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ESTABLISHED 1887

Reagan Bars Soviet Role As 'Co-Trustee' in Gulf

By Gerald M. Boyd
New York Times Service

VENICE - President Ronald teagan said Thursday that the Soviet Union has a stake in "peaceful shipping" in the Gulf, but he rejected suggestions that it serve with the United States as a co-trustee of peace in the region.

At a news conference that followed a seven-nation economic summit, Mr. Reagan said that he had assured leaders that the United States was not in the region "to provoke some kind of increased

"We're there to deter that very

thing." Mr. Reagan said.
The president also spoke in highly optimistic tones about Soviet-U.S. relations, saying that the conference has resulted in "increased opportunity" for a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He declined to predict when the two leaders might meet,

- The news conference in the garden of the Hotel Cipriani focused on the outcome of the economic summit conference that ended Wednesday and the Iran-contra affair back home.

The president, who was pep-pered with questions about the Iran-contra affair, once again de-nied that he had solicited funds to aid the Nicaraguan rebels at a time of a congressional prohibition. On other issues, Mr. Reagan also

denied reports that in private discussions with West Germany's chancellor, Helmut Kohl, he had rejected a personal appeal from

Kiosk Afghan Plane Reported Down

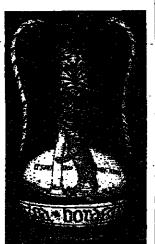
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — (AP) Radio Kabul reported Thursday that Aighan guernilas using a U.S.-made Stinger missile shot down an Afghan passenger plane and that 53 of the 55 persons aboard were killed.

The report from the Afghan capital, monitored in Islam abad, quoted Afghanistan government officials as saying the Soviet-built Antonov-26 aircraft was shot down as it flew from Kalat to Kabul.

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It did not say whether the plane had military markings. At least two Afghan transport planes have been shot down near the border. One was downed Feb. 9 and 43 persons



A 16th century bottle, from one of two London shows on early pottery. Page 9. Weekend.

GENERAL NEWS

■ Seoul returned to normal after fierce clashes although some students barricaded themselves in a cathedral.

Dow close: UP 6.52 The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen FF 1.7925 1.664 142.35 5.991

40 L 202 21

Mr. Reagan to extradite Moham-med Ali Hamadei, a Lebanese hi-Brandenburg Gate in Berlin and jacker accused of murdering a U.S. then travel to Bonn for a meeting

Mr. Reagan said that the only question that remains is whether the suspected terrorist will be tried His comments came a day before

President Corrected On Dollar

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service VENICE — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday that "there could still be some lowering of the value" of the U.S. dollar, instigating frantic ef-forts by top aides to correct him and prevent a drop by the dollar on international markets.

Led by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d, the administration began a campaign in September 1985 to drive down the dollar against other world currencies as a means of making the price of U.S. exports

But after a significant fall of the dollar, Mr. Baker has contended since February that any further decline would be "coun-

Mr. Reagan said Thursday that "most of us believe that the dollar should remain stable." He then added, "It could be within reason that there could still be some lowering of the value in relation to other cur-

Aides watched in consternation. As soon as the news conference ended, the president's communications director, Thomas G. Griscom, and his chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, insisted that the administration's assessment of the currency situation had not

changed

Ander moved quickly to classify what one of them called "an hy Mr. Reaeent" by Mr. Reaof the contract of Mr. Assertion of the ly on world markets after Mr. Reagan's statement but quickly Details, Page 17.

with Mr. Kohl.

The annual summit gathering of the major industrial powers ended without strong statements of allied for murder and hijacking in West
Germany or in the United States.

Support for the president on his
Gulf policy and on negotiations Gulf policy and on negotiations with the Soviet Union to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in

> The meeting also made relatively matters as agricultural subsidies, trade, correncies and the debts of the developing countries.

Mr. Reagan began his news con-ference, however, with a claim that "For all the attention certain international developments have received, I think important steps were taken in the economic

But much of the questioning at the news conference, as well as the attention at the three-day summit meeting, was pegged to political Mr. Reagan first seemed to en-

sphere," he said.

dorse a view Sunday by Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, who described as "unique" an arrangement in which both the United States and the Soviet Union would agree to protect Kuwaiti tankers by flagging them as U.S.

Mr. Baker said that the effect of the Kuwaiti request is that the two See REAGAN, Page 4



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after voting Thursday in London.

Some in Venice Doubt Value of Summits

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1987

By Jim Hoagland Washington Post Service

VENICE - Britain's urbane foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, paused as the end came for the seven-nation economic summit meeting and reflected on whether these gatherings have become a

Sir Geoffrey's considered judgment was that the meetings are a useful exercise in "international group therapy." The leaders of North America, Western Europe and lapan profit from giving each other "solemn assurances around the table that they will try to do now that "propaganda has edged better on economic policy in the coming year, he said.

the series, provided fewer clear "has led the participants to try to of i percent of gross national prod-winners and losers than previous show that each one has won some-uct as the amount of economic aid gatherings. Because of the accumulation of political and economic

NEWS ANALYSIS burdens carried by these leaders

this year, it resembled a reunion of the walking wounded. In another briefing room across a shaded garden from the British pavilion. President Francois Mitterrand of France also summed up the summit meeting as an event

> out utility" as its primary purpose. The turning of the meeting into a

thing," Mr. Mitterrand said with an

In closing press conferences be-fore departing Wednesday afternoon, most of the leaders suggested they were relieved that combat had not been more fierce this year. President Ronald Reagan met with reporters and left Tnursday.

Whether by instinct or by premeditation, the official delegations appeared to be determined not to ow their counterparts to look either very good or very bad.

Mr. Mitterrand, for example, won a reference in the final com-

that industrial nations should give to poor countries. He brandished it at his press conference as one of the meeting's major accomplishments.

He had barely finished speaking when the U.S. treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d. mounted another podium on another island across Venice's lagoon to remind American reporters that the seventenths goal was an old one adopted by the United Nations years ago, to which the United States attached little importance.

The Canadian prime minister, See VENICE, Page 4

Thatcher Wins A 3d Victory, **But Majority** Is Reduced

By Howell Raines

LONDON - Margaret Thatcher's attempt to become the first British prime minister in this century to win three consecutive terms produced a heavy vote in Britain's general election Thursday, and the initial exit polls projected her as the likely winner, although with a reduced majority in Parliament.

and the Independent Television Network varied widely on the size of the majority predicted for Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party. The ITN poll, by Harris Re-search, projected a Conservative majority of 68 seats in the House of Commons, based on interviews

Computer forecasts by the BBC

with 20,000 voters. for the BBC, and their projections gave Mrs. Thatcher a much slim-

mer majority of 26 seats. The prime minister went into the election with a 134-seat majority. having called an election 13 months earlier than required by law to take advantage of a growing economy and the boost in popularity she received after her trip to Moscow in

But she ran into fierce opposi-tion from Neil Kinnock, who was able to boost Labor into unexpectedly strong contention by curbing the party's internal squabbling and engineering its first modern television campaign.

The final count from the United Kingdom's 650 parliamentary constituencies was not expected until early Friday morning

arry rinday morning.

According to ITN, the Conservatives are projected to win 359 seats, Labor 243, the centrist Alliance parties 24 and others 24 seats. The BBC forecast 338 seats for the Conservatives, 261 for Labor and 26 for the Social Democrats.

Both sets of figures would represent significant gains for Labor, which has 206 seats, that would cement Mr. Kinnock's leadership of the fractious party. The Alliance

with 27 seats would find the pro jected results represents a setback for the Alliance's hopes of replacing Labor as the main opposition

So vital an impact was the elec-tion expected to have on market rates that, for the first time, operators in London's financial district stayed up through the night to do business as returns came in. All four main clearing banks said they would remain open for dealing in the pound sterling

Another victory for Mrs. Thatch-Conservative Party was seen See VOTE, Page 4

ith 20,000 voters. Gailup interviewed 4,500 voters Reagan Ends Plan to Arm Saudi Arabia

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, facing certain defeat in Congress, withdrew on Thursday a proposal to sell 1,600 sophisticated Maverick anti-tank missiles to Saudi Arabia. The administration notified

Congress of its decision not to pursue the \$360 million sale of the airto-ground missiles in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, just before the panel was about to approve a resolution to prohibit

Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon, said Wednesday that he had 67 Senate supporters for the resolution. That was the two-thirds majority necessary to override a potential presidential veto of a disapproval resolution.

Senators opposing the sale in-cluded both liberals and conservatives. Opposition in Congress to the sale had been growing since the proposal was announced in late

Saudi behavior on May 17, when Saudi pilots declined to pursue an Iraqi plane that had attacked the guided-missile frigate Stark, as well as the kingdom's reported tary assistance to the United States in the Gulf, had become stumbling blocks to approval of the arms sale.

Opponents of the sale also have criticized Saudi Arabia for providing \$90 million annually to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Several lawmakers said Thursday that they were pleased by the administration's action. Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, who opposed the sale, said the White House "acted wisely to the arithmetic that was staring it in the face." J. Edward Fox, a deputy assis-

tant secretary of state, said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he was not sure if the administration would eventually renew the proposed sale. He said such a step would only

be taken after appropriate notification of Congress. The administration contends

that the Saudis need the missiles to protect against possible attacks, primarily from Iran.

Opponents say the missiles,

which would be mounted on U.S.made F-5 fighter jets owned by the Saudis, are more weaponry than the Saudis need and could threaten Israel. They also contend that the main Iranian threat to Saudi Arabia is not from tanks but from air

Despite Socialist Losses, Spain Pledges Austerity Covert Aid

Socialists pledged Thursday to hoped to take at least 30. press ahead with austerity meaelections.

they were deserted by more than gional parliaments. 1.3 million of the 8.9 million voters eral election.

Javier Solana, a government bor unrest over wage moderation and job cut policies introduced by Prime Minister Felipe González's Socialist Workers Party were the main cause of the poll setback. But he said the election had provided the government with a mandate to carry on its program. He

Mr. González sees as a historic mission the need to gear the economy to be more competitive in Europe following Spain's entry into the European Community last

The Socialists saw their vote fall by 5 percent in elections for the European Parliament, dipping be-low 40 percent for the first time since the Socialists gained power in

60 seats allotted to Spain in the European Parliament. They had In Angola MADRID - Spain's governing European Parliament. They had In municipal elections, their vote

sures despite a setback in a series of slipped to 37.1 percent, and they lost overall majorities in four of the In politing Wermesday for the country's biggest cities, including European Parliament, municipal- Madrid and Seville — Mr. Gonzáities and regional governments, lez's home town - and in six re-"The government's challenge is

who gave them an absolute parlia- definitive integration into the Eumentary majority in last year's gen-ropean Community," said Mr. Soma, the government spokesman. spokesman, said that months of la- pursue this task and build a more competitive country." "There may be a few changes,

some conclusions have to be drawn," he said, "but generally we have a mandate to go on."

The Socialists remained by far the largest party, he said. None of its main rivals gained significantly, also ruled out a reshuffling of the and the votes it lost were dispersed

among regional groups.

Political commentators said voters had turned the clock back to the Socialist Workers Party, when equivalent level next year. alliances were needed for local power; they saw the message from the ballot box as a call for Mr. González to talk with the opposi-

The leader of the Workers Commissions, the Communist-led trade union group, said the Socialists had See SPAIN, Page 4

The Socialists won only 28 of the

U.S. Renews

By Neil A. Lewis New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration has informed Congress that it has decided to provide continuing covert military aid to the Angolan rebels, according to government officials. The administration is sending a

new package of aid this year of at least \$15 million in military hard-"We won significant support to ware to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The pro-Western movement. known as UNITA, is led by Jonas Savimbi. The aid will be in the form of military hardware, including Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

The administration began the aid program last year with \$15 million worth of equipment, but it was not clear then whether the aid would be continued. In addition to the second package of aid this year, the administration has signaled its before the 1982 landslide victory of intention to support UNITA at an

Along with the shoulder-fired heat-seeking Stingers, the UNITA forces are to receive anti-tank missiles to coniter what the administration has said is a new shipment of Soviet tanks to the Luanda gov-

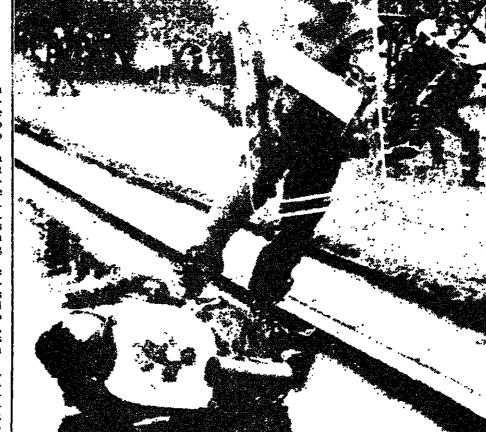
ernment troops. The total package could be \$15 million to \$17 million. The money for UNITA is pro-

Agency budget.
The commitment to send the military aid represents a decision by the administration to maintain its policy of selectively supporting anti-Communist insurgencies

vided by the Central Intelligence

Although the administration is the UNITA forces, the State De- endorsed a major expansion of a partment nevertheless is trying to national computerized file that improve relations with Angola's would permit U.S., state and local Marxist government.

been seeking to persuade the Luanda authorities to send home 35,000 Cuban troops as part of a package designed to result in independence for neighboring South-West Africa, or Namibia. Officials in the Reagan adminis-



BERLIN PROTEST — A policeman kicked a protester during riots in West Berlin on Thursday that followed demonstrations against Ronald Reagan's visit Friday. Page 4. strikes.

U.S. Police Seek to Computerize DNA Data

A Franklin Original Uncovered in London

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

looking beyond the cobwebs and ity and some Founding Father firebomb scars of a neglected out- principles, and more or less conpost of American history — Benjamin Franklin's now-dingy lodgings on Craven Street — have uncovered what they say is a treasure, a don. prototype Franklin stove.

naissance man invented in the simple and Madeira in meeting English characteristics of people for whom arrest war.

20 years ago here in the simple abode that was the site of his most above th creative period.

and Johnson, mapped the Gulf Stream, invented bifocals and his LONDON - Preservationists stove, set down the laws of electric-

When he tired, the irrepressible This classic Franklin artifact is American amused Londoners by lantic. ash-filled and apparently in working off the end of Craven Street ing order, just as the colonial Renaissance man invented the device enthusiastically did he quaff rum will kindle appreciation of a little-

"genteel lodgings" at 36 Craven
Lane.

Street that Franklin served as the "Franklin was an urban chap Colonies' agent in airing their political grievances with the Crown. In countess of Bessborough as she II, is held under a title conditional the process he entertained Boswell hailed the stove's discovery in the



basement of the dilapidated, fourstory house she is fighting to re-store as the only authentic Franklin residence on either side of the At-

The Philadelphia-born Lady Bessborough is hoping the stove start restoration. The house, repeatedly hit during the aerial lan officials have suggested that hombines of London in World Way.

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

State Department officials have change information on people who many people arrested for or conofficers a new "capability to track ment officers," and people who are are suspected of a crime but have victed of serious offenses. not been charged. Law enforcement officials say the criteria for deciding which sus- warrant had been issued.

tration said that providing military pose a serious threat to privacy. In national computer store information on the genetic characteristooge mat was the site of its mast included and journalists — over at the Crown and Anchor in Shoe It was during his 16 years in It was during his 16 years

office of the State Department. now. would be notificed information center, which is Proposals to expand the 20-year-whereabouts. Although the administration is WASHINGTON — A U.S. admanaged by the Federal Bureau of old computer network have freuniformation, already contains inquently set off intense debate over recommended that the information formation on stolen property, miss- the privacy issue. ing people and people for whom arrest warrants have been issued, as

the proposals would help fight pects to list in the computer. However, it did recommend that

bombings of London in World War bolstering UNITA would have the II, is held under a title conditional See FRANKLIN, Page 4 less inclined to expel the Cubans.

See FRANKLIN, Page 4 lan officials have suggested that Securities and Exchange Commission of Genetic data would help in obstantial an officials have suggested that Securities and Exchange Commission of Genetic data would help in obstantial in officials have suggested that Securities and Exchange Commission of Genetic data would help in obstantial in officials have suggested that Securities and Exchange Commission of Genetic data would help in obstantial in officials have suggested that bolstering UNITA would have the Immigration and Naturalization of the Immigration and Naturalization of the Immigration of the

Administration and the passport analysis is not typically undertaken and the New York State Police

changes envisioned by the advisory probation or parole; individuals law-enforcement agencies to ex- well as the criminal records of board would give law enforcement who "are a danger to law-enforce-

the movement" of a person under known or suspected "operatives of The panel has not yet specified investigation for whom no arrest foreign governments." Under the proposal, a law en- an average of 540,000 inquiries to forcement agency that had a person the central computer each day and matically notified of the suspect's

> Center. For example, if a person suspected of drug dealing in New York erized file would help the police

center be expanded to record and One of the most significant retrieve information on people on

Law enforcement officers send that many of the proposals would the national computer store infor- under investigation would be auto- get back answers within seconds.

W. Gray Buckley of the Colorational Crime Information Center, said that expansion of the computlocate and maintain surveillance of

suspects who are now "home free"

me system on cold instead of hot. wortied about, said vie DePaula, posal will figure as a major bar-

By John Burgess

Washington Post Service SEOUL - Riot police battled Thursday with several hundred South Korean students who barricaded themselves in Seoul's main Catholic cathedral, but otherwise the city began returning to normal after an outburst of fierce street violence on Wednesday.

Students entered the grounds of Myongdong Cathedral on Wednes-day night. Thursday morning clashes broke out around it, with of gas, some of them directly into the church's grounds.

Priests walked to police lines from the cathedral in the afternoon to protest the gassing. The priests

As Australia Vote Nears

SYDNEY - Australia's opposition coalition has unveiled a hefty package of tax reforms only four weeks before the country votes in a

general election.

John Howard, leader of the Liberal Party, said his coalition's planincludes the cutting of personal and company taxes, elimination of four government agencies, cutting assistance to industry and major reform in health and social welfare

programs.
Mr. Howard said that his tax policy would strike a decisive blow to Prime Minister Bob Hawke, leader of the Labor Party, who called for early elections after accusing the opposition of frustrating government efforts to aid the country's economy





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said they had been negotiating peaceful withdrawal of the students

when the police attacked. The students did not scatter. however, and the police have not moved in to arrest them, apparently due to informal status of churches as political sanctuares that they cannot enter without risking extreme censure from the pub-

Late at night, rows of helmeted police were deployed in streets and alleys approaching the cathedral police firing hundreds of cannisters and appeared to be settling in to

Inside, students chanted "Down with military dictatorship," sang political songs and stockpiled gasoline bombs. They fashioned cloth and plastic gas masks and erected crude barricades that included ply-Liberals Unveil Tax Plan wood, tree branches, flower pots and trash cans.

During the day, they burned an effigy of President Ronald Reagan to underscore their contention that the United States props up the government of President Chun Doo

Later the police fired dozens of gus grenades in the nearby Nam-duemun outdoor market, to try to disperse several hundred students who appeared to be attempting to join the people at the cathedral. Some people are calling the protests in Seoul and approximately 20 of violent disturbances in the capiother cities the most extensive since tal, declared a state of emergency an uprising in Kwangju city in 1980 that left more than 200 dead.

The police said about 3.831 people have been detained in protests ed eight articles of Panama's Coraround the country. They said that stitution. They included articles 708 policemen were injured. Three police boxes were attacked and three police vehicles and two motorcycles destroyed in the violence. and set a 24-hour limit to detention In addition, two students have

been reported seriously injured by flying gas cannisters. A third student who was struck on the head north of the capital, on "incitewas reportedly being kept alive only through use of respirators. Meanwhile. Seoul cleanup crews

swept away spent gas cannisters and chunks of broken pavement On Wednesday, business, labor and civic leaders called for a general strike to protest the way troops that had been hurled at policemen treated demonstrators angered by

PANAMA CITY - President Eric Arturo Delvalle, facing a genwas rigged. eral strike called by business and

Panama, Facing a Strike, Declares

The colonel, Roberto Diaz Herrera, on Tuesday accused General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the including murder and electoral

Panamanian riot police approach a roadblock during demonstrations in Panama City.

Emergency and Suspends Some Rights

General Noriega, who has com-manded Panama's 20,000-man combined military and police since August 1983, responded by accusing Colonel Diaz of treason. Colonel Diaz, forced out of the

military for purported reasons of health, retracted the charges Tuesday night and said he was mistaken. But the retraction came after dozens of protests had erupted in the capital. political groups wishing to seize

Anti-riot troops fired tear gas to break up a demonstration of 3.000 have been placed on alert since protesters Tuesday in Panama Tuesday, said William Ormsbee, a City's banking district. On spokesman for the U.S. Southern Wednesday, about 5.000 students Command. (UPI, Reuters)

charges by a retired army colonel at the National University's law that the 1984 presidential election school blocked downtown traffic for hours, throwing rocks at troops. Soldiers responded with tear gas. There were no official estimates

of fatalities or injuries in the Panaarmed forces chief and Panama's ma City rioting, but there were redefacto ruler, of a variety of crimes ports that up to 15 persons had been killed. The National Civilian Crusade, a group of 35 business, civic and labor organizations, called for the general strike "in view of the fact

that brutal violence has increased

against defenseless citizens who were peacefully protesting in the Aurelio Barria, a leader of the group, said the "indefinite" strike would take effect immediately and last until the "security of the popu-

lation can be guaranteed."
The 10.000 U.S. troops stationed in the Central American republic

they attempted to fish from a small hoat in the waters of a lake near the security boundaries of the country's army headquarters. Vigilance in the capital has been increased since leftist rebels, apparently operating independently of the Tamil militants, were able to penetrate on Sunday the defense

> Tensions also have increased among Sri Lankan Tamils, according to people who have arrived from the Jaffna peninsula in the last few days. They say a major exodus of Jaffna residents has be-

perimeters of army bases at the

city's two airports.

though there are Christian commu-

In Colombo, one man was killed

and another was badly wounded before dawn Thursday morning

when they were shot by sentries as

nities drawn from both groups.

New Violence

Erupts in

Tamil Area

By Barbara Crossette

than 30 persons were killed Thurs-

day in renewed ethnic violence in

Sri Lanka's north and east, less

President President Junius R.

Jayawardene had gone to the ancient capital of Anuradhapura to

Three soldiers and at least 10

young Tamil men died Thursday morning near Point Pedro. on the

coast of the Jaffna peninsula, when

a convoy of army buses hit a land

mine on a road the military said it had just recaptured. More than 20

persons were wounded.

tained for questioning.

the incident as an accident.

bus, officials said

three-quarters.

pray for peace.

More than 50 million ethnic Tamils live in southern India, most of them in the state of Tamil Nadu, where all the Sri Lankan separatist groups are based.

One young man from Jaffna, who used only the name Kannan, said that the Tigers had lost "no more than 10 men" in the recent Sri Lankan Army assault and were still in control of at least three-quarters

India's high commissioner in Colombo on Thursday night gave Sri Lanka's foreign minister. A.C.S. on how to handle future relief deliveries to Jaffna. Sri Lanka, while saying that Jaffna does not need Indian help, has agreed to review

WORLD BRIEFS

South Africa Reinforces Emergency

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) - The South African government issued new state of emergency regulations on Thursday, reimposing bans on press coverage of security force actions and political violence.

The new regulations also give any policeman or soldier the right to detain anyone up to 30 days before the law and order minister has to applications the detains and order minister has to applications the detains and order minister has to Of Sri Lanka authorize the detention. A ban on advertisements promoting the aims of

banned organizations was also reinitiated, after being overturned by the COLOMBO. Sri Lanka — More ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday. Anti-apartheid groups are planning two weeks of protests against the state of emergency declared a year ago expired at midnight Thursday.

India to Study Citizens' Swiss Accounts

than a week after the army completed a campaign against Tamil NEW DELHI (Reuters) - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governguerrilla strongholds on the Jaffna ment, under heavy pressure to investigate kickbacks in arms deals, said Thursday that it would send a high-level team to Switzerland to discus-The attacks came on a Buddhist numbered bank accounts held there illegally by Indian citizens. holy day and a national holiday.

The announcement came a week after Sweden told India that considerable amounts had been paid in connection with a \$1.3 billion arms sale to India by a Swedish company. India denied that middlemen were involved or that any commissions were paid.

For weeks, Indian newspapers have published reports of alleged kickbacks and accused the government of showing no inclination to investigate the allegations. Indian opposition parties have used the reports to launch an attack on Mr. Gandhi, whose party is lighting a crucial election next week in Harvana.

France Is Defended at Barbie Trial

The young Tamils who died were LYON (AP) - Jacques Chabanbeing returned to their homes by Delmas, president of the National Assembly and a former prime min-ister and Resistance leader, told the the army after having been decourt trying Klaus Barbie on A Sri Lankan with close ties to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Ee-lam, the strongest of the militant Thursday that the French need not he ashamed of their conduct during the Nazi occupation. groups seeking an independent state for ethnic Tamils, described "Some people would like to make this the trial of the French."

Mr. Chaban-Delmas, 72, said. In eastern Sri Lanka on Thurs-The French conducted themselves day morning, 18 people, all reported to be Moslems, were killed when honorably and don't have to be ashamed of France under the occuan explosion destroyed a private pation." He was one of six former Resistance members testifying as Members of Sri Lanka's Moslem "witnesses of general interest," a court designation for those who minority often get caught in battles between Tamil separatists, drawn have no direct evidence concerning Barbie's activities but can speak of from about 12 percent of the national population, and the majority World War II conditions.

Sinhalese, who constitute about Barbie, 73, is being tried on charges of crimes against humanity for his activities as chief of the Most Sinhalese are Buddhists Gestapo in Lyon from 1942 to and most Tamils are Hindu, al-



Morates 1-4

Jacques Chaban-Delmas

U.S. Sends Helicopters to Philippines

MANILA (UPI) — The United States delivered 10 refurbished helicopters to the Philippines on Thursday. Philip Kaplan, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Manila, said the helicopters, which were used during the Vietnam War, would increase troop mobility.

Philippine rebel spokesmen in Washington said that the Reagan administration was pressuring President Corazon C. Aquino to mount a total war against the Communist guerrillas.

The refurbished helicopters are part of a SOOL william San account.

The refurbished helicopters are part of a \$900-million, five-year package of compensation to the Philippines provided by the United States in return for use of bases in the Philippines.

China Angered by Japanese Remark

BELIING (NYT) - The Chinese Foreign Ministry has lashed out at Japan in response to an off-the-record comment reportedly made by a Japanese official who was critical of Deng Xiaoping, China's top leader. The comment apparently was made last week in Tokyo during a hockground dispersion background discussion between a Japanese Foreign Ministry official and Japanese reporters. The official is said to have commented that Mr. Deng was "living in the clouds" and that he was "divorced from reality."

Japanese officials "have made most unfriendly remarks on more than one occasion, which will have no good effects on Sino-Japanese relations," said Li Jinhua, a spokeswoman for the Cinese Foreign Ministry on

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. Air Controllers to Form Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. air traffic controllers voted overwhelmingly to form a new union, the Federal Labor Relations Authority announced. The vote was cast six years after President Ronald Reagan. A majority was required for certification. The controllers cast ballots in favor of a union by more than a 2-1 margin. With 84 percent of the eligible controllers casting ballots, the National Air Traffic Controllers

Association was approved as the controllers' bargaining agent.

The controllers have been without a union since 1981 when leaders of Hameed, a list of Indian proposals the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization attempted to gain more pay and better working conditions by calling an illegal strike.

British customs officers went on strike at four ports Thursday to press demands for higher pay. Freight traffic was delayed as about 200 men walked out at Dover, Ramsgate, Poole and Hull. (Reuters)

Salk Urges Shift in AIDS Research To Protect Healthy Carriers of Virus syndrome virus and to those who

have only mild symptoms.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

labor organizations after four days

Thursday and suspended some

guaranteeing freedom of expres-

sion, movement and assembly, and

those that forbid unlawful arrest

without charge.

The government blamed public

disturbances in Panama City and

Colon, 50 miles (81 kilometers)

ments to violence of persons and

The emergency decree suspend-

constitutional rights

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Dr. Jonas Salk. the polio vaccine pioneer, has prothe vaccine also reduced the ability posed a research strategy to deterto spread the virus, it could have "a mine whether an unusual type of greater and more rapid impact" on the AIDS epidemic than any conimmunization could be developed to protect people already infected ventional immunization against the with the AIDS virus from developvirus that causes AIDS, Dr. Salk ing the fatal disease. British journal, published Thurs-

The proposed approach contrasts markedly with the method used to develop existing vaccines, which generally work by providing protection from a disease agent before an individual is infected.

The vaccine Dr. Salk envisions would be given to healthy carriers

Experts said Dr. Salk's proposal had theoretical appeal and should be taken seriously, but they were

> Dr. Salk said his intention was to virus. stimulate scientists to think anew ma that holds that vaccines cannot protect people once they are infectnew approach to the control of

Numerous laboratories and companies around the world are following several different approaches to more conventional vaccines against AIDS, but none has been proved effective.

The incubation period of the AIDS virus is measured in years and Dr. Salk theorizes that the vi-If, in addition to protecting the health of someone who is infected. rus does not multiply in the body during much of this long latent period, a phenomenon that he says offers a clue to possible new strategies of control.

Dr. Salk's proposed approach to treatment would usually be applied reported in an issue of Nature, the after natural antibodies had formed but before the major spread of the virus in the body.

Until just a few months ago, few experts believed it would be possible to develop a vaccine to benefit uncertain whether it was feasible. someone infected with the AIDS ers at the University of California

Most research for helping those who are already infected has centered on drugs that kill the virus or that add or restore specific compoed. He also wanted to encourage a nents of the immune system. A vaccine, in contrast, works by stimulating the body's immune system to ed with the AIDS virus. They did produce antibodies or other de-

The proposal from a scientist of of the AIDS virus within an infect-Dr. Salk's stature is almost certain ed person's body using a technique to stimulate much more research that enhances the activity of the along these lines. Dr. Salk is the body's own white blood cells.



founding director of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California, He said he was collaborating with researchat Davis, the Pasteur Institute in Paris and his own institution. Zagury of the Pierre and Marie has said that the military took 60

Curie Institute in Paris, has tested a percent of the territory. different form of immunization on 10 people in Zaire who were infectnot suffer any adverse effects. His aim was to block the spread

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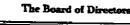
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Japan Racing Ahead on Superconductors

By Michael Specter
Washington Past Service

research facilities, an American sci- perts have grown more vocal in efforts have been duplicated and entist has told a House of Repre- calling for a national effort to sentatives committee that Japan's counter Japan's. corporate giants are "racing" to-

"Every major Japanese university and more than 100 corporations are working on these new materials, said H. Kent Bowen, professor of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We are talking, and they are in high

Mr. Bowen was among those trie House Committee on Science and Technology at its first hearing on new superconductor technology. Superconductors are able to titled. But the truth is, the competition that is defeating us is not carry electricity without losing en-

at Harbie In

Japanese le

So far, many of the basic discovward commercial development of crics have come from American high-temperature superconductors. labs, but Japan is expected to be much quicker in crafting the materials into useful devices, such as wire and computer chips.

Scientists, academics and government representatives convened to report on their progress and to devise a national strategy for transforming scientific discoveries into

The United States of America can continue to talk about unfair policies," Senator Pete V. Domeni-

Mr. Domenici called for dedicattirely new class of superconducting national laboratories to commer-

the race to bring them to market conductors. Virtually all of them cushion when drenched with liquid WASHINGTON — Fresh from has intensified, American scien- are engaged in superconductor re- nitrogen. a sobering tour of Japan's leading tists, politicians and industrial ex- search, but many scientists say that

> One of Japan's top researchers, Shinroku Saito, president of the Technological University of Nagaoka, testified that although "superconductivity fever had prevailed all over the world," the Japanese Trade Ministry had not made an overwhelming effort to consolidate the country's research.

> Present superconductors must be cooled by expensive liquid helium, making them expensive to use and impractical for wide application. But research advances have eased the temperature requirement, and many scientists now foresee roomtemperature superconductors that will transform all aspects of elec-

Researchers captivated commit-Over the past six months, an ening at least one of the mine U.S. tee members with an impromptu

The research advances in superconductor technology have come almost daily, and one witness an-

William R. Graham, a science adviser to the president, announced that material scientists at MIT had made a high-temperature superconductor of a metal oxide. The other new superconductors have been made of ocramics, which are brittle and difficult to fabricate

Mr. Graham said President Ronald Reagan was firmly behind efforts to encourage rapid develop-ment of the new materials and that the White House had invited 2,500 people to a two-day conference on superconductors in July.

However, Mr. Graham was chalenged by panel members who said the Reagan administration had given mixed signals about developing

Attorney Asks Jury to Ignore Goetz Statement NEW YORK - The defens attorney for Bernhard H. Goetz, making his final appeal in Mr. Goetz's six-week trial for attempted murder, has asked

jurors not to believe the words But the prosecutor said Thursday that although jurors may pity the so-called "subway lante" who shot four young

plack men, they had a duty to find him guilty. Mr. Goetz's attorney, Barry Slotnick, said Wednesday that his client's taped account of the December 1984 shootings, in which he said that he intended to murder the youths when he drew his weapon because he feared they would rob him, was the "fantasy" of a "traumatized, sick, psychologi-cally upset individual."

But the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Gregory Wa-ples, said in the trial-level state Supreme Court that "Goetz did everything he could to kill those four young men." Jury deliberations in the trial were expected to begin by Friday.



Bernhard Goetz is escorted by a member of the Guardian Angels private security group as he leaves court.

Secord Cash Said to Help **Protect North**

By Walter Pincus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Money from a Swiss bank account controlled by Richard V. Secord, a retired air force major general, paid for a sophisticated electronic security system installed a year ago at the home of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, according to con-

Glenn Robinette, a former Central Intelligence Agency employee installation of the system at Colonel North's house in Great Falls, Virginia, was voted immunity from prosecution last week by the House vestigating the Iran-contra affair, sources said Wednesday.

Mr. Robinette, who is a consultant in security systems, is expected to be one of the witnesses called when public hearings resume June 22, one source said.

In March, Mr. Robinette said he had paid a contractor \$2,000 in cash to install an automatic system to open and close a gate at the entrance to the home of Colonel North, who was then a National Security Council aide.

Mr. Robinette said he hired the contractor at General Secord's suggestion. He said that the general had told him about Colonel North's concern with "terrorists and people like that."

On Wednesday, congre sources said that Mr. Robinette had arranged for other, unidentified, security devices to be installed at an additional cost at Colonel North's home.

Mr. Robinette and General Secord were not available for comment Wednesday.

Congressional investigators have meters) to sea, before startled launchings at Wallops Island that let the storm pass, according to a transfer of \$15,000 from Switzer-them. The third, which was not in a lift off.

The third, which was not in a lift off.

The third is the storm pass, according to a transfer of \$15,000 from Switzer-land to an account of General Sening struck, the two small rockets, cord's company. Stanford Technology Trading Group International in McLean, Virginia, provided the

> The third rocket, a 16-foot Orion ment employees from accepting anything of value from private in-dividuals in connection with official duties. At the time of the ex-

10, 9, 8, Oops! Lightning Foils NASA Storm Accidentally Ignites 3 Small Rockets at Virginia Site

By Phillip M. Boffey "100 rockets, that are designed to carry a (13 meters) long and two and three-

Tuesday night, sending two hur- the atmosphere. Ocean just 100 yards (91 meters)

for launching a large Atlas-Centaur rocket in bad weather. Lightning knocked the rocket out of control and it was destroyed. On Tuesday, cedure for dealing with storms,

lightning did them in again.
Robert Duffy, chief of the
NASA operations division at Wallops Island, said it appeared that a lightning bolt struck close to the pad and induced enough current in the "firing leads" to set the rockets off. The firing leads are cables, leading from the blockhouse to the

No Injuries in Rome Blast

outside a warehouse containing electronic components in Rome on Thursday, causing damage but no injuries, the police said. A banner with slogans condemning the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion and bearing a hammer and sickle was found near the ware-



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e.

officials huddled in a blockhouse at control at the scheduled time of

rockets poised on a launching pad thunderstorms and their effect on

skyward firing position, splashed Space officials and weapon anasset at a 75-degree angle, are beignominiously into the Atlantic lysts said it would be virtually imlieved to have followed their pre-It was a day of bitter irony for et, the space shuttle or a large un- one-half miles downrange. the National Aeronautics and manaed NASA rocket. It could not Space Administration, which had be determined whether any other been severely criticized in March rockets in the military, space or industrial inventories might be vul-

New York Times Service surge of current to igniters in the quarters inches (seven centimeters)
WASHINGTON — As launch rockets, normally under computer in diameter.

They were to have been fired before the others so that range per-Wallops Island, Virginia, to escape launching.

a storm, lightning forced NASA to One of the rockets that fired acidentally had been scheduled to be before the others so that range personnel could calibrate and check their radars. The other three were busiest rounds of rocket launchings launched shortly afterward in an larger scientific rockets that were to f the last year.

attempt to study the very phenomebe sent aloft between 9:30 P.M.

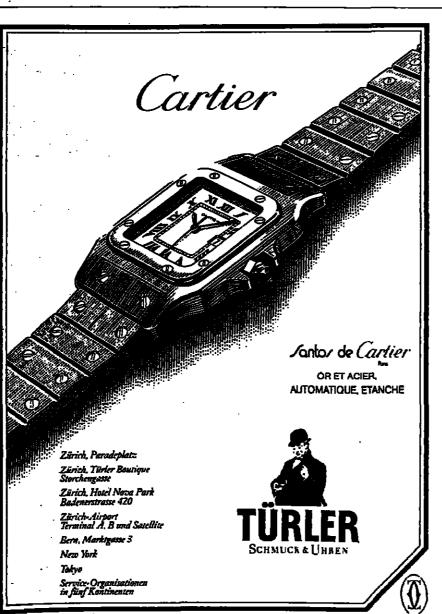
The lightning ignited three small non that destroyed it: nighttime and midnight. As the storm moved in, the

launching team promptly "setling along their planned trajectories, two and half miles (four kilothe first time in more than 13,000 entered the nearby blockhouse to
determined that possible for lightning to trigger the scribed path, reaching an altitude launching of a nuclear-tipped rock of 15,000 feet and flying two and

carrying scientific instruments, was parked horizontally and shot forward into the Atlantic.

nerable to lightning ignition.

The value of the destroyed rockpenditures, Colonel North was supervising General Secord's "encourred about 7 P.M. Tuesday as carrying out a cestimated by NASA at less than terprise," which was carrying out a as personnel at the Wailops Flight launch personnel were preparing \$50,000. There were no injuries to private resupply operation to the Facility followed their normal profive small rockets for takeoff. Two personnel and no damage to the contras and assisting in the sale of were small test rockets, four feet pad, a NASA spokesman said.



n on cold instead of not. Wormed about, said vie DePaula. posal will figure as a major bar-



Welcome, Mr. President

We are grateful that you are visiting Berlin, the City in the heart of Germany. Berlin is a symbol of freedom, the vigorous manifestation of Western solidarity uniting our nations.

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We welcome you to Berlin. Good luck, Mr. President. May God bless you and your country.



Europeans See a Weaker Reagan

Suddenly, Allies Question His Energy and Initiative

VENICE — European diplomais say that President Ronald Reagan's performance at the 13th economic summit meeting left other leaders of major industrial democracies convinced he has rather suddenly begun to show his age and lame-duck status, and wondering whether he possesses the energy and initia-tive to provide active leadership

for the alliance.

This image of Mr. Reagan was reinforced in public Wednesday as the president appeared to be falling asleep during the reading of the final summit communiqué. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d and Secretary of State George P. Shultz seemed to nudge Mr. Reagan to keep him awake. The president's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said. "He stayed awake for the whole time, unlike some of his counter-

Mr. Reagan was also the only leader who spoke from prepared note cards in private meetings. Although Mr. Reagan (requently uses such cards, the technique seemed this time to add to the impression that his leadership role had diminished.

On complex issues such as the NATO doctrine of "flexible response" and the impact of eliminating medium-range missiles

from Europe, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President François Mitterrand of France took the lead at the opening dinner discussion.

The European diplomats said after the summit meeting closed Wednesday that they were struck by the change in Mr. Reagan's demeanor from a year ago in Tokyo, when he was at the zenith of his popularity at home and played a leading role in discusions at the summit meeting ta-

In public, the president was anguine and upheat in Venice, declaring Wednesday, "It's been a fine summit."

But in private sessions, he was sharply challenged by the leaders of France. West Germany and Japan, who criticized the enormous budget deficits of the Reagan years, despite Mr. Reagan's claim that he has made progress in reducing them.

Mr. Reagan's partners also expressed anxiety about the effect on allied defense strategy in Europe of a prospective agreement on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles. They also gave only lukewarm backing to Mr. Reagan's initiative for a greater allied naval presence in the Gulf. White House officials privately acknowledged the summit meeting was not a high point for the president, "That's just the

way the summit goes." a senior Reagan assistant said. The White House chief of staff. Howard H. Baker Jr., said Wednesday night that the "most important thing is there are probably no surprises" coming

out of the summit meeting. European diplomats said that this year, in contrast to the Tokyo summit meeting. Mr. Reagan failed to make a strong case for a number of U.S. positions and seemed preoccupied and distracted during the sessions.

They noted that Mr. Shultz

and Mr. Baker often spoke for the United States on important Mitterrand on Wednesday, Mr. Shultz intervened to remind the French leader that Mr. Reagan had pledged not to negotiate with the Soviet Union on France's and Britain's separate nuclear forces, a White House

Mr. Reagan failed to meet even the modest expectations raised for the Venice meeting. For example, before the summit meeting, Mr. Reagan said he would propose that the seven participating nations set a goal of eliminating agricultural subsidies by the year 2000. But the communique Wednesday did not include the proposal calling instead for more general



President Ronald Reagan, left, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada in Venice following the formal summit talks and before their bilateral meeting.

move to limit discussion of the

Gulf to diplomatic rather than mil-

Mr. Howe gave the closing Brit-

ish press conference because Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher, facing

elections on Thursday, flew out

ister Jacques Chirac of France, who

shares power with Mr. Mitterrand

but who apparently concluded that

his insistence on sharing the spot-

combative when he feels challenged

in international affairs, appeared

whether Mr. Reagan had been less

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Tuesday after an overnight visit.

SPAIN:

Socialist Loss

(Continued from Page 1) been punished for being tough on workers and would have to relax

Business sources forecast an intense policy debate within the So-cialist Workers Party and said the economy minister. Carlos Solchaga, who has been in open conflict with unions, could come under pressure to resign as the government sought a social pact with labor and industry.

The main opposition Popular Alliance also lost some ground, picking up 17 European seats and less than a quarter of the votes.

Former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, who has vowed to defeat Mr. González in the next general election, won a strategic power base. His Democratic Center and Social party, while gaining only slightly at national level, increased its local seats to command a balance of power in many cities and regional assemblies.

HE European Corpo-

and Exhibition is in full swing

in Frankfurt this week, with

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VENICE: Some Participants Doubt Value of Summits REAGAN:

(Continued from Page 1)

forts, a declaration condemning and variety.

apartheid in South Africa. Mr. Kohl arrived weakened by

leaders to anything.

"We can't possibly go into depth in these discussions when we come together only for a day or two under this gigantic, manic security," Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany complained at his brief session with reporters.

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belped soften the effect of the Ital- in Canadian public opinion polls. Brian Mulroney, also got the simulian security, it was intrusive, wide-taneous build-up, letdown treat-spread and intended to impress the rica and agricultural reform, he ment from his peers, who refused to security specialists from the six staged a successful pre-emptive endorse, despite his determined ef- other nations with its efficiency

Instead, they agreed to let Italy's splits in his government and by caretaker prime minister, Amintore U.S. pressure that led him to aban-Fanfani, follow his reading of the don his reservations about the promeeting's formal declaration with a spective U.S.-Soviet intermediaterambling "summary of political issues" highlighting South Africa.
While Mr. Mulroney was em-

phasizing at his briefing how the deflecting new pressure to adopt other leaders had joined him in more expansionary fiscal policies. criticizing Pretoria, other delegates and did not seem to enjoy himself. were pointing out that the statement was made in Mr. Fanfani's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakaname and did not commit the other sone of Japan, who is due to leave Mr. Mitterrand, who can be office in October.

The other leaders reportedly were careful to avoid references to to follow the implicit live and-let-Mr. Reagan's problems with the live motif of this meeting by declin-Iran-contra affair, at least in his ing to answer a question about Mr. Mulroney played one of the assertive at the meeting than oth-

most activist roles at the confer- ers. While the temperate weather and spectacular setting of Venice improve his extremely low ratings write," he said. "That is a story I won't help you

Soviets Rejected

(Continued from Page 1) countries would serve as "co-trustees of the peace of the world," and said that he did not take that "as a negative development.

Mr. Reagan said, "The Soviet Union has some vessels there and has made it plain they're going to escort their own ships - mainly carrying oil - and, therefore, they Even less visible was Prime Minhave a stake too in peaceful shipping and openness of the interna-

ships on duty in the Gulf to 10 or But asked if that meant serving more during the escort operations, as co-trustees, Mr. Reagan re-which are expected to start in July sponded that "no, I've never It also may station an aircraft carrithought of them that way at all." er and other ships outside the Gulf. but within range for combat air-

In their communiqué, the leaders of the United States and the other six nations taking part in the summit - Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada expressed support for keeping open the sea lanes in the Gulf and for a United Nations effort to seek a ties. negotiated settlement to the war.

They avoided stronger statements of support for the administration's military role in the Gulf, which has increased since 37 American sailors were killed in an Iraqi attack on a U.S. frigate three weeks

Mr. Reagan, who declined to comment on possible U.S. military strikes against Iranian missile sites and, recently, with Kuwait. that are said to threaten navigation in the Gulf, said there had been be used in the Gulf were provided 'complete support for what we're several years ago to Saudi Arabia trying to do, because they under-stood." by the U.S. for the purpose of de-fending its oil fields and military

The president appeared relaxed at the 30-minute news conference. His performance was marred slightly by confusing comments on the dollar and his inability to remember the Security Council as the United Nation's body considering

the Gulf resolution. Mr. Reagan returns to Washington as congressional committee prepare to begin a critical phase of the Iran-contra hearings with the Mr. Weinberger met last week with the Saudi defense minister. scheduled testimony of two former White House aides. Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North.

The president said Thursday that in protecting Gulf shipping. But no some people in the hearings have final Saudi decision on the use of given "the false impression" that the AWACS has been made, an they were acting under orders from official said. from arms sales to fran to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Insisting that he had not broken any laws, Mr. Reagan said that he tras and said he knew nothing about such efforts.

Police Battle In West Berlin

tear gas and batons battled anti-American protesters Thursday night who looted stores, broke bank windows and erected burning

More than 1,000 people broke out of a rally of about 20,000 and

The police mounted one of the higgest security operations in West Berlin in decades on the day before an American writer, Franklin buff Mr Reagan's visit. The authorities called in reinforcements after officers were injured by stones.

The fighting flared at the close of a four-hour rally called by leftist groups that was marked by chants of "U.S. genocide" and "Police are Friends Committee, is aiming to dirt." Police squads wading into the rioters arrested dozens during the lighting which began after the militants attacked a police line of several hundred officers protectingthe KaDeWe department store.

HEREDORSEY

U.S. Wants Pope Calls Solidarity More Flights Essential for Freedom **By AWACS** GDANSK, Poland - Pope John

Paul II declared the outlawed Soli-Over the Gulf darity movement essential in man's struggle for freedom, as he stepped up praise Thursday of what was once the only free labor union in By John H. Cushman Jr. the Soviet bloc.

Yes, Solidarity purifies strug-WASHINGTON - The Pentagle," he told a wildly applanding crowd in the town of Gdynia, 15 gon hopes to expand patrols by AWACS surveillance aircraft over miles (24 kilometers) north of the entire length of the Gulf before

U.S. warships start escorting Ku-waiti oil tankers next month, achuman rights and his rights, for his cording to Reagan administration genuine progress is in order. This is a struggle for a more mature hu-Because the planes are based in man way of life." Saudi Arabia and would fly over The speech fit into the pope's

other Arab countries along the Gulf coast opposite Iran, the expansion of patrols would require ing to salvage some of the reforms promised by Poland's Communist the approval of those nations. Delense Secretary Caspar W. overnment in the union's heyday Weinberger alluded to the patrols in 1980 and 1981. by Airborne Warning and Control

A crowd of more than 300,000 System planes in an appearance Wednesday before the House For-eign Affairs Committee, saying. "Some of the littoral states of the people, jammed into a waterfront park, chanted, "We love the pope, we listen to the pope," giving John Paul his most rousing welcome yet during his trip to Poland. Gulf will be helping with observa-tion." He did not elaborate. Ever since a missile attack by an

the Faw Peninsula, at the conosite

end of the Gulf, near Kuwait.

Therefore, the Pentagon consider

it important to survey air and sea

traffic across the length of the Gulf

as U.S. warships escort Kuwaiti

In addition, the U.S. Navy is

The Pentagon has already said

that it will increase the number of

craft, during the escort operations.

All ships in the operations would

AWACS aircraft, effectively in-

For more than a year, the navy

bases from air attack.

Saudi Arabia's borders.

Politically, the Saudis are hesi-

tant to act in a way that directly

confronts Iran, even though Saudi

Arabia is aligned with Iraq in the

war. And as a practical matter, the expansion of AWACS patrols

would stretch the capabilities of the

planes used to defend Saudi air-

and smoke and soon became the

rage in his homeland. "Over here, George III was

greatly irritated when the palace

was litted with Franklin's lightning

rods — the invention of a damner

revolutionary.' I think he called

Franklin," and Stephen D. Sinnott.

and volunteer managing director of

Friends of Benjamin Franklin

just opened a branch in Washing

ton, the American Franklin

reopen 36 Craven Street as a muse-

um and international seminar site

for the world of diplomacy, science

Franklin never wasted a moment

above the Thanes during storms.

chatting with Adam Smith, David

Hume and the Pitts; experimenting to invent the wateriight hill head

and practical plulo-ophy.

The Friends group, which has

House.

tankers.

Visiting the birthplace of the Sol-Iraqi jet severely damaged the U.S. frigate Stark and killed 37 crewidarity movement, the pope issued the most pointed call of his current pilgrimage in Iavor of Solidarity.

The pope paid special tribute to the role of the Baltic coast in giving men, the Pentagon has been seeking cooperation by Gulf nations.

The United States is preparing to rise to Solidarity. expand naval escorts to protect 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers that are being

"Here, along the shore of the registered to fly the American flag. Baltic Sea, L too, pronounce this Iran, which has threatened to term Solidarity," he said, "because continue attacks on shipping it is an essential part of the consisbound for Kuwait, has air and natent message of the church's social val bases and missile sites near the Strait of Hormuz and has occupied

"In the name of the future of

word Solidarity must-be pro-

The pope emphasized: "This word was untered right here, in a new way and in a new context. And the world cannot forget it."

Opposition leaders said Thursday that the police had rounded up more than 130 people because of the pope's visit, while the government accused the Western news media of exaggerating a conflict between Solidarity backers and the

He continued: "A struggle for police in Krakow. John Paul issued his call in the same town where Communist goveroment troops shot and killed at least 13 anti-government protesters in 1970.

strategy of helping keep alive the It was the first time he had visit-spirit of Solidarity while attempted the cradle of Solidarity since assuming the papacy in 1978. Soli-darity sprang to life in Gdansk and in the port city of Szczecin in August 1980 after a wave of strikes that wracked the country. From the beginning the movement was close-ly aligned with the Roman Catholic Church in a struggle to bring Westem-style freedoms to Poland.

Later Thursday, the pope met in Gdansk with the Solidarity leader Lech Walesa but details of the meeting were not immediately

John Paul started his day in Szczecin, where the government and the union activists signed the Aug. 30, 1980, accords that paved the way for Solidarity's creation. The pape said the accords promoted the "dignity of men."

Solidarity was registered with officials three months after the 1980 accords were reached. It was outlawed by Parliament in October mankind and of humanity, the 1982.

VOTE: Thatcher Wins Third Term

government bonds. likely to increase the frequency of flights by P-3 Orion maritime surveillance aircraft out of Oman, an official said after Mr. Weinberger's in expectations of a Conservative victory and on the strength of re- ployees at favorable prices. cent favorable economic indicators showing Britain to have the fastest growth of any of the major indus-

Mrs. Thatcher called the election on May 11, a year before her fivevear mandate expired, hoping to catch the economic tide at the be linked electronically to the

The opinion polls ended almost creasing the ships' horizons and en-hancing their defensive capabilias they began, consistently indicating that the Conservatives would easily win the 40 percent of votes needed to get more votes than the other parties combined.

has monitored and escorted American merchant ships in the Gulf at a rate of about four a month. But those ships rarely venture to the northern end of the waterway, and Alliance 27. they have been treated with caution

by Iran, which has attacked mainly vessels doing business with Iraq The AWACS planes that would growth and ensure a strong de-

U.S. aircraft manned by Ameri-

can and Saudi crews have maintained constant watch over the waters near Saudi Arabia. Ilying in an orbit over the Saudi desert. Their long-range radars can observe traffic hundreds of miles away. But to survey the southern Gulf, the planes would have to fly beyond

the defensive on issues such as un-Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, to discuss ways the Saudis could assist

ister into defending herself Thursday in an interview I've been asked all the time. But Mrs. Thatcher, your campaign hasn't been as slick as Labor's.' I think there is more to life than

(Continued from Page 1) Thatcher's campaign rested on two

When Parliament was dissolved for the elections, the Conservatives held 392 seats; Labor 206 and the Mrs. Thatcher - seeking to be-

come the first prime minister to win three terms of office since Lord Liverpool in the early 19th century

Party wins, is committed to dis-mantling Britain's independent nu-ance. clear deterrent within a matter of

weeks and sending home U.S. nu-Mr. Kinnock fought an effective campaign on bread-and-butter is-sues that helped rescue his party from its debacle in 1983 under then party leader Michael Foot. Labor used television more effectively and forced the Conservatives onto

employment, the national health service, education and pensions. It appeared that while Mrs. Thatcher would probably win the election, Mr. Kinnock won the campaign." It stung the prime min-

slickness," she said. "Presentation cannot conceal in our opponents the policies which they dare not

When it came to policy, Mrs.

light savings to cut candle and

lamp oil costs: writing the hest-selling "Way to Wealth": publish-

As brilliam as Franklin's time in

London was, Mr. Sinnott noted that he held himself a failure when

the Revolution loomed in 1775.

Denounced at Whitehall, he had to

leave after failing to win the Colo-

nies' case for representation in Par-liament and relief from tariffs that

were stiffing colonial industries.

to the new." Franklin wrote when

he left England, "and I fancy I feel

like those who are leaving this

world for the next; grief at the

parting; fear of the passage; hope

3 Air Force Officers

Killed in Oman Crash

MUSCAT, Oman - The deputy

of the future."

"I am going from the old world

likely to strengthen the pound and pillars that Labor found difficult to shake. One was economic, a pro-A Conservative defeat or a three-gram of "popular capitalism" deway split in Parliament, with no signed to appeal to middle-class

party commanding an overall ma- voters with tax cuts, increased jority, could cause a run on the home ownership and a program to pound. It has strengthened recently privatize government-owned industries by selling the stock to em-The other policy working for Mrs. Thatcher was defense.

Against the advice of some Labor strategists, Mr. Kinnock stuck tohis program of unilateral disarmament and a "nonnuclear" Britain. In the first week of the campaign, Mr. Kinnock stumbled badly when he made a widely ridiculed suggestion that the United Kingdom shorn of its nuclear weapons, might defend itself against a Soviet occupation through guerrilla resistance.

Even though Mr. Kinnock successfully shifted the debate to the National Health Service and education, Labor's own polls showed that fear of his unilateralism and fear of the economic policies of Labor's "looney left" put a ceiling

Meanwhile, Mrs. Thatcher's rewould be to maintain economic percent range, a tribute to her success in forging a dominant plurality of "haves." leaving the mass of the "have nots" to Labor and a wedge of affluent moderates to the Alli-

For all the steadiness of her sup-port, however, Mrs. Thatcher failed to dominate the campaign. For much of the last two weeks, she was kept on the defensive.

CRIME:

U.S. Computer Net (Continued from Page 1)

when they cross state boundary At a two-day public meeting in Scattle last week, the board, composed mostly of state and local law

enforcement officers, voted to give preliminary approval to the recommendations David F. Nemecek, an FBI official, said the recommendations were subject to review and approval by the bureau, which hopes to

year. The new system is meant to

lust at least through the year 2000, Representative Don Edwards. Democrat of California and chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, said the proposals would permit agencies to pass national computer system run by Big Brother in Washington."

Mr. Edwards said he was drafting legislation to establish statutory controls on the system.

Jerry J. Berman, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the proposed changes would enable the government to compile electronic dossiers on people who may or may not he reasonably suspected of engaging in crim- () inal activity.

Police officers frequently make such inquiries on people they stop, whether for a traffic violation or for

brief questioning on the street.

A member of the advisory committee. Fred H. Wynbrandt, assistant director of the California Division of Law Enforcement, said the proposed computer capability would be used only to track people commander of the Omani Air who were "subjects of legally au-Force, Mohammed bin Mubarak thorized criminal investigations," al-Amen, and two other officers. There must be "stringent security were killed when their transport measures to guard against misuse plane crashed near the Strait of of the information." he added.

in London, flying his lightning kite. Hormus, the Defense Ministry. The board rejected proposals to establish files on known asso-According to the statement, ciates of people suspected of seriwhich did not give the exact cause, our crimes, it also rejected propos-of the crash, the officers "had an als to link the network with airline and the "air bath," a precursor of accident while carrying out their passenger lists and of credit card air conditioning: proposing day-national duty on Wednesday. records:



Above: The Xerox 9700 electronic printing systems can print out up to 120 pages a minute. Below: Olivier Groues, director of the Electronic Printing Division. office systems but also a whole as the 9790 Electronic Publish-

fast becoming an industry stan-frames. In Europe, Rank Xerox is ernet networks, organizations the number one supplier of spectrum. Documenter intecan tie together not only Rank electronic printing systems. grates a powerful workstation,

Xerox's own fully compatible. High-speed laser printers such electronic filling system, laser

range of document creation and ing System can interface with document printing devices - IBM mainframes or read in from micros to minis and main- text, data and graphics from magnetic tape. At the opposite end of the

> printer and copier for standalone applications. Xerox is clearly at home in the office. But how does it go

about supporting such a diverse product range? Says Olivier helpline." Groues, director of the Electronic Printing Division: "We have a very large sales force, certainly one of the largest in Europe, whose job it is to identify a company's needs. To

find the best possible solution,

or permutation of products,

they can get guidance from our systems analysts. "If they still cannot solve a particular problem, the syste... will be getting underway. service support center will try and develop one or pick the best experts in the industry to

help. That way, problems of incompatibility or interlacing can generally be overcome.

That, if you like, is pre-sale support. We also provide postsale service and maintenance. To identify problems, the new generation of engineers naturally need hardware and software skills. So we have taken our best service engineers and taught them to become systems service engineers. In case they nced advice, we also have a

In Europe, where there are more languages and mainframe vendors than in the United States, further research and development is essential to the future of corporate electronic publishing. Rank Xerox already has an engineering development center in Welson, Lat er this year the EuroPARC research project in Carabridge

The company that led us out of the carbon age still bears the print of the future.

Anti-U.S. Rioters FRANKLIN: Stove Is Uncovered (Continued from Page 1) on an early start for the \$2 million

restoration project. Scholars say initial studies of the BERLIN - Policemen using Scholars say initial studies of the ing a newspaper, The Craven Street stove, uncovered after a water- Gazette, and much more. main break knocked aside a fireplace panel in the empty house last winter, indicate that it matches perharricades on the eve of a visit to feetly the original plans drawn by Franklin. Working in his apart-West Berlin by President Ronald ment's laboratory, he designed a stove that eleverly recycled heat

hurled stones, bottles and bags of paint at police officers protecting a department store along the Kurfurstendamm, the city's main boule-

4 More Britons Expelled

From Iran as Dispute

Page 9

By Julian Nundy nternational Herald Tribune

LYON — A note on the door tells the faithful to arrive early for Sunday Mass to be sure of a seat. Although France is a country and the church establishment in where Roman Catholic priests many respects resemble those becomplain of design and the Matienel France and complain of dwindling congrega-tions, the advice at the St-Irence Priory here is unlikely to please Cardinal Albert Decourtray, the city's archbishop.

The worshipers there are "traditionalists" who reject Vatican reforms and insist on a Latin Mass. Politically, they are considered the hard core of the far-right, anti-immigrant National Front, headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Of the 1,500 people that the priest, Christian Laffargue, claims for his flock, he says about one third are under age 30.

Cardinal Decourtray has a record of appealing for tolerance for France's foreign community and for criticizing strengthened controls on immigrants. Critics have dubbed him "the bishop of the

Le Pen's Ex-Wife Bares Grudge In Photo Layout

International Herald Tribune PARIS — The divorced wife of Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's National Front, has appeared semi-nude in Playboy to take revenge for remarks that her husband made

about her. Pierrette Le Pen, 51, who was married to the far-right politician for 25 years, took exception to a comment that Mr. Le Pen made in an earlier interview with the magazine that she could do housework if she was short of money. She left Mr. Le

Pen three years ago. In eight photographs pub-lished this week in the July issue of Playboy's French edition. she was dressed only in the occasional apron and bonnet as she scrubbed floors, manipulated a vacuum cleaner and held a silver tray with a glass of co-

Mrs. Le Pen said she had posed for the pictures "as a Frenchwoman who is finally free, thumbing her nose at the bully of 'Frenchmen First,'" the National Front's slogan.

Beurs," the name that North African immigrants give themselves.

The divisions between the traditionalist church, set up in defiance of Pope Paul VI in the mid-1970s. tween the National Front and France's mainstream political par-

National Front is a phenomenon that many provincial politicians believe the government in Paris does not fully appreciate. For a former defense minister, Charles Hernu, this is the fault of "Parisianism that hides the realities of la France profonde" - literally, deep

Mr. Hernu, the Socialist mayor of Villeurbanne, a working-class town adjoining Lyon, says that the National Front's supporters are predominantly young, a new class of voter that contests "democracy itself and supports the order of old

Europe and dictatorship." Apart from opposition to immiknown for nationalism, a strong law and order program and support for traditional family values. Its enemies accuse it of racism and nostalgia for the days of the Vichy collaborationist government of

National Front sympathizers counter by pointing to the war re-cords of several of its leaders. They are also careful to make a distinction between themselves and neo-

Nazi groups.
"We talk about the extreme right, but the National Front is really just of the right," Father Laffargue said. "The neo-Nazis are the extremists."

Bruno Gollnisch, a Lvon National Front deputy in the National Assembly, said: "It is easy to make negative charges stick. It is not up to me to prove that I am not racist." Mr. Gollnisch, 37, is a former Lyon University professor of Japanese civilization whose wife is Japanese. The attitude that the main con-

servative party, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's Gaullist Rally for the Republic, should adopt toward the National Front became a major issue last month, just a year before the next presidential elections.

Michel Noir, the foreign trade minister, wrote in Le Monde that he preferred electoral defeat to compromise with the ideas of Mr. Le Pen, a criticism of tough public stands on immigration made by other ministers.

Mr. Norr, 43, who also represents Lyon in the National Assem- tention this year was in Lyon. Fa- his own district."



Jean-Marie Le Pen greeting supporters of his National Front.

Chirac, who insisted that National Front supporters should be woord,

For Djida Tazdaīt, a member of the Young Arabs of Lyon, an orga-Apart from opposition to immi-gration, the National Front is immigrants in trouble, the controversy only served Mr. Le Pen, who "has set the tone for the election

Mr. Hernu said Gaullist leaders were mistaken if they thought they could win back National Front vot-"This electorate despises

them," he said. Nearly half of France's residents of foreign origin, around 4 percent of the total population, are North African Arabs, who seem to arouse the most animosity among native Frenchmen. An estimated 65,000 to 70,000 immigrants live in the area of Lyon, a city of 1.2 million.

In an office where, on May 8, raiders painted the words "Joan of Arc will be reborn from her ashes. Miss Tazdaït said she shared Mr. Herou's assessment of the National Front and its backers.
Older supporters of the far right,

she said, yearned for "old-fashioned values. "But," she added, "the young are attracted to extremist ideas. They

want to throw the Jews into ovens

and the Arabs into the sea." To justify his desire to help immigrants return home, Mr. Le Pen notes Joan of Arc before she was burned at the stake by the English: "I like the English very much — in

Mr. Le Pen claims Saint Joan as his own and organizes flamboyant demonstrations in her memory ev-

bly, earned a reprimand from Mr. ther Laffargue and members of his congregation participated.

> A few dozen marchers who valked behind the official parade had closely cropped hair, wore black shirts and armbands with the Celtic cross, a symbol adopted by fascists in France. They shouted "Marshal, here we are" — a reference to Marshal Philippe Pétain. the Vichy leader.

Officials in Lyon say they believe these marchers were not from the National Front but belonged to neo-Nazi groups such as the Lyon Committee of Nationalist Action, known by its French initials.

Their appearance on May 9, two days before the opening of the trial of Klaus Barbie for his World War II role as an SS officer in the city, was one of the examples cited by Mr. Noir to demonstrate that extremism was gaining ground.

Mr. Hernu said that National Front support tended to be strongest - 17 percent in Villeurbanne compared with a national average of around 10 percent - in areas where French families and immigrants lived side by side.

"The basic cause is the economic crisis. But then they can't stand Arab music, the smell of the soup, of a mechoui," a North African bar-becue, he said. "People seek out deeper reasons but it's quite sim-

Mr. Gollnisch said that the National Front's support resulted from its willingness to discuss im-migration, formerly a "taboo" sub-

Since Mr. Chirac came to power in March 1986, his government has simplified expulsion procedures for foreign law-breakers.

The National Front derided the measure as lax. Miss Tazdait and another member of her group staged a three-week hunger strike to protest the law which, she said. instantly created a clandestine status for many immigrants.

In October, the government an-nounced that it had expelled 1,700 foreigners under the law.

Additionally, Mr. Chirac's goveroment plans to make it harder to obtain French nationality, which ran by members of the revolution-will particularly affect immigrant ary police while he was out with his will particularly affect immigrant children born in France.

Father Laffargue, 39, who was ordained by Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, the founder of the traditionalist movement in the Catholic church, acknowledges that many values of the National Front coincide with those of the traditional-

Bishop Lefebyre himself, speaking in Marseille on May 18, said: "Le Pen is closer to us than are the liberal right or the Socialists."

Father Laffargue said he had no formal links with the front and never discussed immigration with his flock. "Here we only talk about religion," he said. "We are at odds with the progressive priests for bringing politics into religion."

But this does not stop him from expressing strong political views. On the government, for example, ject. He said its backing came from he said: "Those liberals believe in the middle classes fearful of a denothing. They only want power cline in moral values and from "the on a program which is worth noth-One ceremony that attracted at- worker who feels like a foreigner in ing because they don't apply it any-

Over Diplomats Grows chester. He was believed to have NICOSIA - Iran ordered four left Britain last week, before his more British diplomats to leave the four colleagues left, on Tuesday. country on Thursday, further esca- Neither Iranian nor British offi-

lating a two-week diplomatic dis- cials would disclose his wherepute between the two countries. The official Iranian press ageney, IRNA, said that Christopher sador in Tehran. Bo Henrikson, ac-MacRae, head of the British intercompanied Mr. McRae to the Ira-

est section in Tehran, was summoned to the Iranian Foreign Ministry and handed a note containing the names of the four diplomats who were given 72 hours to leave care of British interests in Tehran

In London, the Foreign Office embassy after Iranian militants said Mr. MacRae had confirmed stormed the U.S. Embassy and held inat Iran ordered the four diplo- 52 Americans hostage for 444 days. mats expelled. "We will now need to look again

further Iranian action," a spokes U.S. Base Closing Five other British diplomats, in-

The Associated Press

ciuding Edward Chaplin, the inter-

matic staff in London be reduced by two. That suggested the expul-sion Thursday was a retaliatory air base outside the United States. Tit-for-tat expulsions began af-

The Iranian press agency noted

ter Mr. Chaplin was seized in Tehwife and children. He was held for 24 hours, charged later with unspecified economic sabotage and then expelled without a trial.

Mr. Chaplin was picked up a few days after Ali Qassemi, an Iranian vice consul in Manchester, England, was arrested and charged with shoplifting, reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Iranian officials said Mr. Qassemi's arrest was unjustified and they contended that he was beaten and insulted by the British police. But Iran denied any link between Mr. Chaplin's abduction and Mr. Qassemi's arrest.

Mr. Qassemi was expelled from Britain with the four other Iranians working at the consulate in Man-

800 Yugoslav Workers Strike The Associated Press

BELGRADE - About 800 workers at Rijeka, Yugoslavia's largest Adriatic port, stopped work Thursday to protest low wages, the state news agency reported.

IRNA said the Swedish ambasnian Foreign Ministry on

The Swedish Embassy has taken since 1980, when Britain closed its

at the diplomatic balance between the two countries in the light of this

BEIRUT - Thousands of Libyest section's first secretary who was ans converged on a square in Tripabducted and beaten in Tehran on oli on Thursday to celebrate the May 28, were ordered expelled Sat-urday. They had been given a week Wheelus Field, a U.S. air base, the news agency JANA said.

The Libyan news agency said pathat Britain demanded Wednesday rades and rallies began Wednesday that the 18-member Iranian diplonight with the lighting of a "victory torch" at Wheelus Field, which un-Crowds then marched and drove to Green Square in Tripoli.

The United States had signed a 20-year agreement in 1954 with the Libyan monarchy to operate the air base, but Colonel Moammar Gadhafi ended the agreement after coming to power in a coup in 1969.



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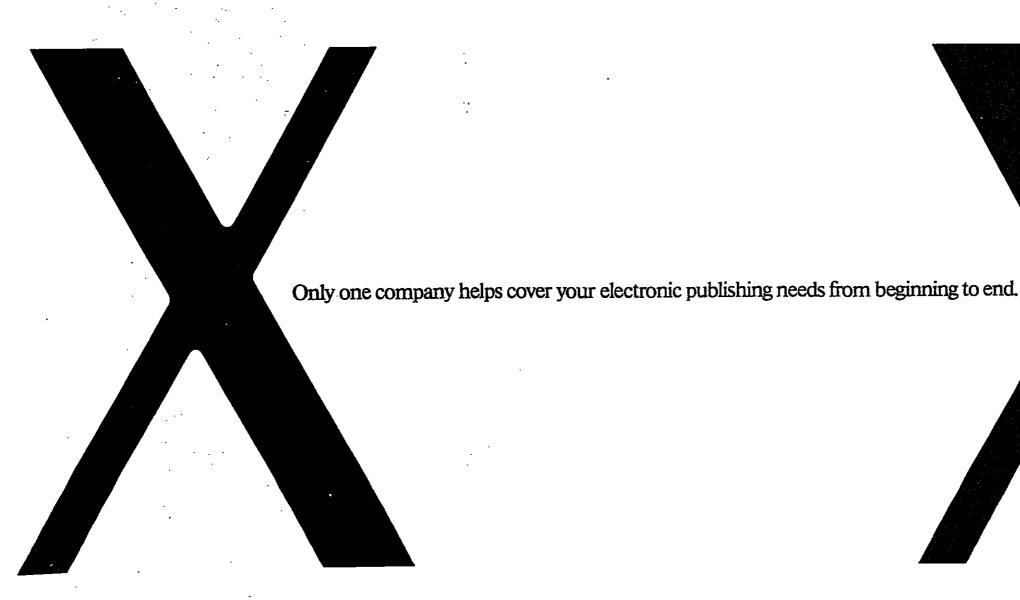


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The Seven and the Gulf

The summit meeting in Venice is being described as a disappointment for the United States, which wanted a more demonstrative endorsement of its Gulf policy. But leave aside that it was imprudent for the administration to publicize its hopes in this matter in advance. It was even less prudent not to anticipate that the allies would be sobered by the stunning secret turn that American policy toward Iran and terrorism had taken during the last few years. For the allies now to embrace Mr. Reagan's policies as though he had not raised the deepest doubts about his credibility was never in the cards. Bungles have a cost.

But what about the allies? Are they as detached as depicted in some quarters? The issue is relevant to the effectiveness of American policy and to the support for it likely to come from Congress, which tends to view allied cooperation as the standard by which it should measure out its own support for the Reagan initiative. The evidence available at Venice was not cheering.

But the evidence available in the Gulf is different. The United States is not alone there, as the more alarmist congressional sentiment suggests. The British and French have warships there. The U.S. government, to keep itself from looking isolated and reactive, exaggerates the extent of allied cooperation. But some in Congress, putting a strategic gloss on jitters, minimize it.

Besides, the Russians are now in the Gulf. This cuts several ways, The Soviet Navy has made a historic leap into a region from which it has been the Western strategic purpose for a century or more to exclude a Russian presence. This leap created an absolute requirement for any would-be great power to offset the new Soviet presence - not to be careless, but to act. Instinctively and intellectually, the allies understood this large requirement; that is why, nervous as they may be about Mr. Reagan, they accept his "reflagging" of Kuwaiti ships. Some in Congress have not et understood, and focus less on the rationale than on the risks.

Not out of any love for America, but in pursuit of its own interests, the Kremlin, in moving its fleet into the Gulf, is reinforcing goals held by the West: free navigation. containment of Iran, a negotiated end to the war. The administration is unaccustomed to finding itself with even so scanty and partial a convergence of interests with Moscow as this. But the tactical uses of this convergence are there to be applied. It makes the U.S. intervention marginally safer, and gives Russians and Americans incentive to see the other succeed. The administration, which needs to build international and domestic support for a sound policy, would profit from making the point.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Quiet Progress on Terror

A major move against international terrorism lies buried deep in the sonorous Venice declaration. The leaders of the seven industrial powers pledged to impose aviation sanctions when a country refuses to extradite or punish hijackers. If the leaders mean what they quietly promise, commercial air flights to offending states should cease "immediately."

That is a lawful weapon with a cutting edge. Unsheathing it helps atone for the failure at Venice to renew last year's call for banning arms sales to states supporting terrorism. Washington violated that policy with its arms sales to Iran, which must explain why Secretary of State George Shultz chooses to shrug off the missing renewal.

Iran flagrantly scorns civil aviation treaties adopted at The Hague and Montreal, which call for a total embargo of countries sheltering hijackers. Tehran has not extradited or punished those who hijacked a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran, where two Americans were killed in December 1984. Yet the same mullahs piously invoke international law in protesting the arrest in Britain of an Iranian diplomat charged with shoplifting. High time to enforce international aviation treaties and suspend all flights by European and Japanese carriers to Iran.

The embargo weapon works. At their Bonn meeting in 1978, the seven also adopted a tough statement on aviation sanctions. They then privately threatened enforcement unless Libya ceased sheltering hijackers. At least for a while, Libya stopped, But Europeans have been rejuctant to put lucrative air routes at risk, and allied solidarity vanished last year when the Reagan administration pleaded for air sanctions just before its strike at Tripoli.

An air embargo is easy to impose. It is a widely endorsed penalty that fits the crime. The Venice seven can now show that they mean business by using it.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Sullivan Stood Alone

Most black leaders in South Africa have long viewed foreign business presence, no matter how well intended, as tacit support for the ruling white elite. Now they are joined by the Reverend Leon Sullivan, who had worked for years to fight apartheid through business activism. Last week he called for an economic embargo of South Africa.

Mr. Sullivan is probably right to conclude that American business can no longer serve as a catalyst for peaceful change in South Africa. But the fault rests with the Reagan administration, not the business community. The Reagan policy of the big wink toward apartheid, which it called "constructive engagement," has tainted and undermined enlightened corporate efforts.

The Sullivan Principles were drawn up in 1977 by Mr. Sullivan, a black Philadelphia clergyman who serves as a director of General Motors. They call on American employers to provide desegregated work facilities, equal pay and opportunity for advancement. Amendments in 1984 ask for more, including and a policy that subordinated anti-racism civil disobedience in support of the antiapartheid movement in South Africa.

A few companies bravely answered this call to activism. They built houses for non-

whites in restricted areas, funded antiapartheid organizations and encouraged individual protest against the segregation laws. Many others did only the minimum to stay in compliance. But even the lukewarm supporters helped undermine apartheid by paying white wages to blacks, recognizing black trade unions and employing some nonwhites as supervisors.

U.S. corporations could hardly be expected to bring down the system on their own. They never accounted for more than a few percent of South Africa's gross national product and never supplied critical products. The largely symbolic impact of the Sullivan signatories was undermined by contrary messages from the Reagan administration.

White South Africans want to believe that most Americans support their regime as a bulwark of Western values, and that only a liberal fringe protests against apartheid. President Reagan has fed this fantasy with unreal remarks about racial progress to anti-communism. With an ally like constructive engagement, the Sullivan approach stood vulnerable and alone.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The Venice summit, if only because expectations were so muted, appears to have made useful, modest progress in the economic as well as the political arena. The seven leading industrialized nations are slowly moving in the commendable direction of increased international coordination of policies, whether intervening on the foreign exchange markets to cushion the fall of the dollar or lining up behind the United Nations for a cease-fire in the Gulf.

[But] the initiatives don't add up to a concerted policy to avert a slowdown in world growth and do very little to mitigate the ominous problems of the U.S. economy. And this is a slowdown starting from more than 30 million unemployed.

- The Guardian (London).

On the insistence of the French, the participating countries reaffirmed their stillunmet goal of earmarking 0.7 percent of gross national product for development aid. Also among the positive results at Venice were the calls for "significant" increases in IMF long-term loans at very low interest rates to the poorest countries, coupled with

provisions to stretch out repayment. But all this in no way resolves the problem of indebtedness. The poorest countries, with few exceptions, have never been able to bor-

Living Down to Expectations row on the market. Their debts are to the public treasuries of the rich countries. The Seven saw no need to confront the real problem, that of the big Latin American countries' indebtedness to banks. When the biggest debtor. Brazil, is headed toward an inflation rate of 1,000 percent, it is shortsighted, to say the least, to continue to speak

as if past formulas had succeeded. - Le Monde (Paris).

India Bullies a Neighbor

There are signs that the Indian government is trying to damp down its overheated relationship with Sri Lanka following last week's "relief raid" over Jaffna. This should not allow it to escape international condemnation. For India to infringe Sri Lanka's airspace was to bully its tiny neighbor.

How far Sri Lanka's Tamils needed supplies is open to debate. That, however, is almost beside the point. If Delhi wished somehow to help them, it could have done so more effectively by working with the Colombo government, not against it. Sri Lanka needs help against the unscrupulous enemy within. If Delhi uses that situation to make political capital it is falling far short of what any country might expect from a more powerful friend and neighbor.

- The Times (London).

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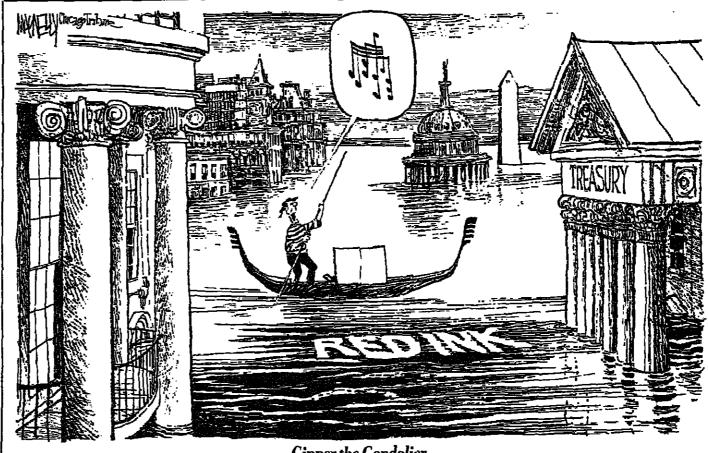
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OPINION



Gipper the Gondolier

Venice Was a Bust; Now Here's What Must Be Done

N EW YORK — True to expectations, there was no progress at the Veruce summit meeting. Despite an intellectual consensus on the grave dangers of standing still, and even on solutions, nothing happened. This means the government-to-government negotiating process has broken down, and

at the worst possible time. The untenable imbalances on trade, payments and debt are finally beginning to take their toll. World growth is slowing ominously, and there is talk of a global recession. The steps that would avert it cannot wait two years until a new American president is installed and ready to lead. There is no alternative but to switch international economic negotiations onto an entirely new track.

At other crucial moments in modern history. enlightened leaders have turned to special envoys to break such stalemates. Franklin Roosevelt used Harry Hopkins and Averell Harriman on supersensitive war-planning matters, Richard Nixon had Henry Kissinger on China and President Reagan turned to Alan Greenspan on Social Security.

In the same spirit, and with the same sense of urgency, leaders in Washington, Tokyo and Bonn should now call in new negotiators.

True, the two summit meetings preceding the one in Venice were also do-nothing affairs. There, to excuse inaction, the leaders pointed to continued growth. But that does not wash anymore. The United States and Japan have slowed to a crawl, the West German economy contracted last quarter and the Third World is sliding into economic chaos.

This disappearing growth and the extreme trends in international debt suggest that we are headed for real trouble. The United States continues to run annual balance-of-payments deficits of about \$150 By Roger Altman

billion, raising its external debt to \$240 billion, the world's largest. Total debt of the five largest devel-oping nations also is growing unchecked and stands at \$320 billion. Worse, credit flows to these debtors are beginning to weaken. Foreign capital is pulling back from financing U.S. budget deficits just as American banks and others are cutting off new

American banks and others are cutting off new credit to the developing world.

America and other chronic borrowers are careening toward the type of debt-driven adjustment that hit Mexico. Like any debtor, the United States and the developing world must service their external debt. But with less foreign credit, it must increasingbe serviced from earnings, not new borrowing.

In international trade terms, earnings mean trade surpluses. But the only route to surpluses is to decrease consumption and imports and step up investment and exports. Diminished consumption is another term for the bitter experience of lowering one's standard of living. Americans would not be the only ones hurt. The economies that have been living off exports, including Japan's and West Germany's, would drop as their foreign markets dry up. Taken together, this would mean global recession.
The time for study has passed. Here are

live elements of a solution: · Washington must move on its budget deficits. thereby slowing its debt accumulation, lowering real interest rates and spurring investment.

· Japan, sitting on the world's biggest capital surpluses, must become financier to the developing world. It should pour capital into the World Bank and other multinational development agencies and sharply increase bilateral aid. West Germany should make proportionate commitments, West Germany and Japan must undertake larg-

er domestic-stimulus programs to promote imports. This would prod growth in the United States, the rest of Europe and Latin America. Washington and Tokyo should lead a new and tougher fight against protectionism. Self-defeating moves like semiconductor dumping and the Gep-

hardt trade amendment would be stopped.

• Washington, Bonn and Tokyo should commit themselves to a more stable international monetary regime. The recent coordination on currency refer-

ence zones would be institutionalized. The new negotiators would not need huge staffs and elaborate conferences. Harry Hopkins often negotiated alone with Churchill and Stalin, and the Greenspan group negotiated a Social Security package in two weeks. They would, however, need

full backing of their heads of state and legislatures. To provide it, Mr. Reagan and the congressional leadership should join together to select the American representative and a small bipartisan group to advise him. Tokyo and Bonn would do the same. America's man should be Paul Volcker, the country's only real economic leader.

These envoys should be given a timetable -- two months, say - and promised a fast legislative track on any agreement. It is a tall order. But when the stakes are colossal and the solutions understood, there is room for a historic breakthrough.

The writer, assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury from 1977 to 1980, is managing director of Shearson Lehman Brothers. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

A UN Role in Mideast Talks Can Be Tested in Advance

By Allan Gerson

W ASHINGTON — The debate on the risks and benefits of an international Middle East peace conference goes on in Israel and in the Reagan administration despite the setback that its prime advocate. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel.

appears to have suffered.

The godfathers of the event, if it takes place, are to be the five permanent members of the UN Security Council - Britain, France, China, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Much of the debate as to whether a conference is a good or bad idea centers on what role these five are to play. Will they reflect the prevailing political climate at the United Nations? If so, it is an ill omen. Or will they stay aloof and allow the parties to deal with one another directly as they wish?

These questions are important, and the waters at the Security Council should be tested in advance, because this conference promises to be very different from the one in 1973 that proponents point to as an example of success. In that earlier Middle East conference everything was agreed upon in advance, largely between the United States and the Soviet Union.

C AMBRIDGE, England — The noisy world of politics seems far

away from this tranquil university

town, but in its spires and dusty bookshops one finds a different way

of looking at our present problems.

was Cambridge's most distinguished philosopher of history. He died in

1979, but his writings still seem rele-

vant, and a lot more hopeful than

this morning's headlines.

He warned against the illusion of

total security for any nation. It was

impossible, he noted, for Germany

to acquire the degree of security it

thought it needed without itself be-

safe," he wrote in "International

Conflict in the Twentieth Century."

"and those who demand a water-

tight security are always a danger in

any period of history. I wonder if it

could not be formulated as a law

that no state can ever achieve the

security it desires without so tipping.

Second, he thought it was a dan-

Because we thought that there

the balance that it becomes a men-

ger to push an adversary too far.

never could be an aggressor so with -

ed ... Germany under the kaiser, he

noted, we determined to fight the

First World War to the point of

total surrender, and thereby con-

jured into existence two menaces

still more formidable - the Com-

munists on the one hand and the

Sir Herbert was no priggish mor-

ace to its neighbors?"

Nazis on the other

"This universe was always un-

coming a menace to its neighbors.

For years, Sir Herbert Butterfield

At the proposed conference, process

would be the key. The longer it was drawn out, the more likely that the influence and convictions of the 15member UN Security Council as a whole and those of the whole UN system would make themselves felt

and affect the chances for success. In the climate that prevailed at the United Nations in 1981, 1982 and 1983 - let alone in 1975, when the "Zionism is racism" resolution was passed - it would have been inconceivable for any Israeli leader to advance the idea of a international conference linked to the UN.

In 1981 Israel was, without reference to provocation or context, regularly being condemned for "aggression." Without basis in fact, it was alleged that Israel was poisoning West Bank schoolchildren. It was accused of violating international human-rights standards, such as the 1949 Geneva Conventions, with which it was essennally, if not entirely, conforming,

However, by 1985, the number of Security Council meetings convened for the purpose of condemnatory resolutions aimed at isolating israel and delegitimizing its exis-

Sir Herbert's Words Still Ring True

By James Reston

alizer. He believed in a balance of

military power that would discour-

age aggressors, but he did not be-

"We must not imagine," he ob-served, "that all is well if our arma-

ments make the enemy afraid, for it

is possible, at least in the 20th centu-

ry, that it is fear more than anything

He worried about political lead-

ers who never knew the accidents

and lessons of history or seldom

veered from their politics and pro-

the 20th century to make allowances

for the unpredictable consequences

of war," he wrote. "we have always

discovered that the most terrible of

these has been omitted from our cal-

loss of liberty in various coun-

tries in Eastern Europe and the Bal-

kans, the very regions whose free-

dom was the primary issue for

which we were supposed to have

Sir Herbert did not fear, indeed he

welcomed, the competition between

Fastern communism and Western

democracy in the developing world.

He reminds Americans that they

gained their own independence

A nes kind of warfare, he ob-

served, is formenting the submerged

peoples of the world, most of them

undertaken two world wars,"

through revolution and war.

"One example of the fact is the

culations or only imperfectly seen.

However hard we have tried in

else which is the cause of war.

paganda to reflect on them.

lieve in pushing things too far.

tence had declined nearly tenfold. Due partly to Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, this change resulted also from the stand taken by the United States. Acting through Ambassadors Jeane Kirkpatrick and Vernon

Walters. Washington made it clear that it would not tolerate the abuse of the UN machinery to carry on a war by other means against Israel; if Israel were expelled from the UN, the United States would withdraw and withhold all financial contributions. It is not only the mood at the UN that has changed in the last seven

years; so have the public positions of the Soviet Union and China. It is reported, for example, that the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, recently informed President Hafez al-Assad of Syria that he wants Syria at the table in a constructive role. But are these ostensible changes real

or cosmetic? Will the Soviets play a spoiler role? Will the UN umbrella create an environment conducive to direct negotiations, or will it facilitate a whirlwind of conflicting claims?

This, after all, is what separates Mr. Peres from Israel's prime minis-

living on the borders of starvation.
"We have to ask ourselves wheth-

er there is anything that Russia has

to offer to the less developed or

uncommitted regions of the world

that we ourselves are not prepared

to offer them. . . . I think it is open

to us to secure victory for our ideals,

but I am not clear that we shall be

Yet when Sir Herbert was drift-

"There is aggression: there is

tyranny; there is revolutionary fer-

ment: but if we wish to civilize inter-

national affairs, we must do more

than arregantly hold our own against

the barbarians. We wait, perhaps, for

some Abraham Lincoln who will re-

lieve the pressure and begin the task

sunshine and walked over to hear the

King's College choir, "Come back

later," a sour old warden said. But I

felt a little better about the world.

The New York Times.

I came out of the bookstore into

of creating confidence."

ing into the shadows after his long

able to hold on to our vested inter-

ests, whatever policy we adopt."

ter, Yitzhak Shamir, and what colors different views within the Reagan administration. Is there a way of finding out in advance?

A productive, or at least a noncounterproductive, Security Council role is not out of the question. In the past the Security Council set the tone for productive talks under the UN aegis but outside the confines of the United Nations, which has often exacerbated rather than resolved conflict.

In 1948-49, Ralph Bunche, as head of the UN Palestine Commission, mediated talks leading to the armistice between Israel and its Arab neighbors; Brian Urquhart, then undersecretary-general, negotiated the role of UN peacekeeping forces in the area; and recently, Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar has played a useful role as intermediary in the Falklands, Cyprus and Afghanistan conflicts.

Let the Security Council make clear, if it can, through a consensus statement (a mechanism devised precisely for such a declaration of policy) that the council as a whole and its permanent members support a framework of discussion established by conference participants themselves, not by the mean-spirited resolutions adopted at

times by the General Assembly. If the Security Council can do this, would alleviate many fears that the proposed conference will be a setting not for peace but for a continuation of conflict through other means. If it cannot, it would tell us a great deal not only about the prospects for the conference but also about the UN's capability to reverse course and once again be a force for peace.

The writer, a resident scholar at the this to the Los Angeles Times.

American Enterprise Institute, was counsel to Ambassadors Kickpatrick шиd Walters. and until recently was national-security counselor to Attorney General Edwin Meese. He contributed

All the Noise **And Waves** For Naught

Saili

Req

By Flora Lewis

VENICE — The seven leaders left the economic summit meeting proclaiming how pleased they were with themselves, and in a way it was true. They had come with thunderous warnings of tough talk, espe-cially from the United States. But no one's arm was twisted, no one's toes were trodden. They came up with banalities and ambiguities to address the issues before them with the least possible friction, and with the

least possible content. "Reagan was a pussyent," said one senior delegate. "He never gets mad." So all the noise about bashing the Iranians if they do not behave in the Gulf, bashing the allies if they do not help, and bashing the Germans and Japanese if they do not pep up their economies faded away in amiability and agreement not to mention the real disagreements among them. President Reagan produced a clas-

American ships, saying "I've never bluffed since I've been here." But the other leaders said they were not even asked for support of what they clearly considered an undefined U.S. policy in the Gulf. "No blank check was asked, none was given," said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, Secretary of State George Shukz defined U.S. interests in the Gulf as though it were a private American lake, from which the Soviets have to be excluded. But he rested American hopes to end the war on the

sic quote about what the United

States would do if Iran fired on

United Nations Security Council (the same United Nations to which one of his ambassadors wanted to wave byebye from New York), where any attempt to impose sanctions on Iran would be impossible without Societ and Chinese approval.

There is a strange idea that rela-tions with the Soviets can be divided up in categories that do not affect each other. In one area, the United States is looking for an arms reduction agreement that could surely change the East-West atmosphe and create many new possibilities for easing tensions. In another, it is deliberately moving the fran-fraq war from a very nasty but local conflict that both superpowers would like to see ended to a possible new East-West confrontation.

All this hot and cold, whether among allies or between adversaries, makes for an air of rudde test indecision. There is a sorry contrast wish the atmosphere in Moscow, which has much worse problems but a leadership that knows where it wants to go and can stimulate some exhilaration in trying to get there.

When the Soviets say they are ap-

prehensive about the build-up of an American fleet in the Gulf, it does not seem so much to be about the expression of America's determination to defend the West's interests. there, but about the danger of spreading hostilities and developing a new hot-point of superpower tension,

Living V

Findia

Can E

They realize that could make i harder to complete the promising nei arms agreements. They are eager for a Western response on their new pro-posals to discuss "military docume" and "restructuring of forces" in Europe so as to reduce the risk of war and nothing has been forthcoming. Now they are showing foreign policy initiative, and the West is dithering. With the exception of Prime Min-

ister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who stayed overnight and rushed home to get herself re-elected, all the leaders present were in some way lamed, and it showed in their determination to put good appearances ahead of everything else. Canada's brilliant economic advis-

er, Sylvia Ostry, analyzes the difficulties the Western nations are having intaking the moves they know are es-sential to bring health to the world economy as a "period of transition." America can no longer manage it all, but a system for cooperative management has not yet been achieved.

Something similar is going on in international political affairs. The leaders know they have to get together, but nobody is really in charge. nobody is setting a clear course.

No doubt it is better in the circumstances that the leaders of the big democracies choose to spare each other, at least face to face, than if they were openly quarreling. Perhaps that in itself justifies filling a summit conference with protocol and emptying it of substance. But that is not enough to move the

world on to a coherent approach to real and urgent problems, or to deal wisely with the opportunities and snares presented by new Soviet policies. Nothing bad happened in Venice, except that nothing much happened. The New York Times.

500 German sailors, accompanied by 500 American sailors, embarked on two hoats and were taken to Coney Island, where they remained until late in the evening.

within 24 hours. An official communique issued [earlier] stated: "Investigation has established the participation of the accused ... in an enterprise directed against the state in liaison with leading militury circles of one of the foreign states which pursues a policy unfriendly to the U.S.S.R. The accused systematically supplied the military circles of this State with espionage information regarding the state of the Red Army ... attempted to prepare in the event of a military attack upon the U.S.S.R. the defeat of the Red Army, and aimed at assisting the restoration of the power of the landlords and the capitalists."

irney, he was optimistic. Yes, there was a religious war be-tween East and West, he conceded, IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO but the wars of religion in 16th-1912: German Navy Visit 1937: Soviet Traitors century France had gone on for years and were finally composed, if not NEW YORK - The visiting Ger- MOSCOW - The Supreme Court resolved, by the spirit of toleration, "I think," he said, "that in this man naval officers transformed the of the Soviet Union tonight [June deck of the Moltke [on June 11] into a ballroom for the entertainment of Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky and modern world ... all systems are going to move in the direction of Count von Bernstorff, the German liberts, if only somebody will open seven generals accused of high trea-Ambassador, Mr. Cornelius Vana window so that the world can son. The sentences will be executed derbilt, Mayor Gaynor, Admiral breathe a more relaxed air and we Mr. Da can end the dominion of fear....

Winslow and the Citizens' Committee of Reception. Luncheon was served there, followed by dancing. At the same time luncheons were given for other guests on the Stettin and the Bremen, whence the visitors went later in the afternoon to the Moltke and joined in the dancing. One hundred German sailors were entertained by the Naval Branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association. In the afternoon,

achievers, since they are not expected to

motor coordination: I cannot write.

My disability has to do with small-

Of course, writing is what I do for

a living. But that writing has always

been on a typewriter and, now, a word processor. It is writing with a pencil or

pen that I am talking about. Even un-

der the best circumstances. I can't do it

well. My handwriting is illegible. I

write slowly, painfully and always slop-

pily. I cannot write a simple thank-you

note, and it has been years since I have

even attempted one. I type everything.

catastrophic. It did mean that in school

I had a hard time with essays. The ideas in my head could not find their way

onto paper. I was slow where others were

fast. And where neatness counted, as it

almost always did, I was judged lacking

The field of education is resplendent with jargon. But "learning disabled" is

not jargon. It means that accommoda-

tions must be made, that rules or proce-

dures must be waived, that a child or

and told that it was my own fault.

As learning disabilities go, mine is not

achieve much to begin with.)

When the Words Are There

But the Hand Won't Write

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — Back when I achiever. (Poor kids are never underwas an investigative reporter, achievers, since they are not expected to

OPINION

Sailing in Perilous Waters Requires the Flag of Truth

By A.M. Rosenthal

quality about the way the U.S. government talks to the American people about foreign-policy problems involving life and death issues. It is an old-fashioned, musty quality, as if it came from another period and way of thinking. Americans, by and large, are trying to deal with each other with more can-

ON MY MIND

dor - not always succeeding but trying harder than ever before.

Men and women treat each other more honestly, make more effort to explain themselves and understand each other. So do parents and children.

And because of a fatal, contagious disease that can be spread through sexual intercourse, we are learning to talk pub-licly about details of sexuality that just a year or two ago would have been banned from the airwaves or newspapers.

And yet when it comes to international crises of great import we are treated as backward children, incapable of grasping reality or being trusted with it.

Let's begin with two areas of danger where Washington has not exactly been flowing with frankness:

The Gulf. The American public should be told that if U.S. warships

remain in the Gulf the Iranians may hit them and the United States will likely wind up in a war with Iran. It may be limited, but it will be war. The Iranians may decide not to attack, but Americans should understand that as long as the ships are there the decision on war or no war will be made in Tehran. The American people should also

be told, now, if the government believes that the need to keep the Gulf open for shipping, to prevent an Iranian victory in the war with Iraq and to block Soviet power in the region is important enough to risk war with Iran.
If not, the only decent course would

What's a Navy For?

WHAT'S the U.S. Navy for? To hear some members of Congress, which has voted billions upon billions for naval construction, the navy should spend its time in harbor, well away from any violence. Congress, it appears to many, has failed to accept the fact that as a great power the United States has responsibilities that in present circumstances can be met only by the navy.

Congressional fear that the navv's growing role in the Gulf may provoke Iranian attack is one of the factors influencing planning for a reinforced naval presence in the Gulf. That planning is a serious enough business without interference from congressmen who see votes in wailing "No more Vietnams." —Syndicated columnist Drew Middleton

NEW YORK — There is a peculiar be to withdraw the ships and to cede the Gulf to Soviet strength. To permit the ships to patrol the Gulf and be attacked without planning for retaliation is not a serious choice. It would abdicate responsibility not simply in the Gulf but for American seamen whose lives have been put at risk. For the government not to talk plainly now is an insult to Americans' intelligence. If the decision is to risk war with Iran, only candid forewarning can muster the public support that is absolutely essential to the commitment of U.S. military power.

The Middle East: Here neither Washington, Jerusalem nor the Arabs talk plainly about the proposal for an international conference. Right now it would be a stick, however covered with velvet glasnoss, with which the Soviet Union could beat both Israel and the United States by supporting the PLO and the hard-line Arab states against Israel.

Before talks are held there should be agreement to confront and attack three realities. One is the refusal of most Arab states to deal directly and reasonably with Israel. They wish to drive her into a small ghetto and still have difficulty

accepting her permanent existence.

The second is that the Israelis, by refusing to recognize the passion of Palestinian

nationality, have made it burgeon.
Third, Israel will not receive world sympathy indefinitely if it persists in holding on to all the West Bank. The image of Israel was once a flowering desert; now it is soldiers on patroi in alien streets paved with hate.

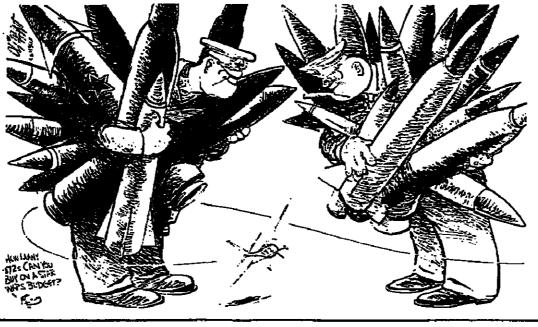
There is a solution that prominent Arabs in the Middle East know is logical and historically justified. It is dangerous for them to talk about it.

King Hussein of Jordan rules over state that was created by the British in the 1920s for his grandfather, an Arab foreigner, out of territory almost entirely Palestinian. Jordan plus a substantial chunk of the West Bank is the Palestine of the future: one state, one population, one government, one homeland.

The king is uncertain of strong support among West Bank Palestinians and shies away from Jordan-Palestine because he fears PLO terror would destroy him.

The PLO hates the idea because eventually it could lead to a strong Jordan-Palestine without it. The Israeli government has become so enmeshed in the West Bank politically and emotionally that it will not now accept the only solution that would remove the burden of occupation and the unceasing threat of unsatisfied Palestinian nationalism.

The Reagan administration, like its predecessors, will leave the truth about Jordan-Palestine to its successor. But on the risk of war with Iran there is not much time left for the president to use the asset of candor. Today or tomorrow would be fine. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AIDS: Calls for a Crash Course and Mandatory Testing

Against AIDS" (March 2):

The major U.S. television networks should present a joint prime-time special on sex education in general and AIDS in particular. This would educate the entire American public about AIDS overnight. It would save lives and, as a valuable side effect, probably reduce the number of unwanted teen-age pregnancies.

RICK BENGE.

Regarding the opinion column "This AIDS Debate Needs a Needle of Straight Talk" (June 4) by George Will:

In attacking a British anti-AIDS campaign as a "message designed to absolve homosexuals and addicts of disproportionate responsibility for the epidemic," Mr. Will attempts to establish culpability for the disease. He would rather the world point fingers than give a much-needed hand to those unfortunate people — drug addicts and blood donors, homosexuals and heterosexuals — who

are suffering from this virus. Transforming this medical tragedy into a judicial inquiry only breeds ignorance, fear and hatred, none of which contributes positively toward halting AIDS.

JOE METCALFE. West Berlin.

Regarding the opinion column "AIDS: We Simply Cannot Afford to Wait and See" (May 27) by James G. Glimm, Robert H. Kupperman, Paul Craig Roberts and David H. Sharp:

You publish a report on AIDS written by a mathematician, a physicist and two members of a think tank. This is in line with the trend of stock-

brokers judging new pharmaceuticals and producers pontificating on violence. If AIDS were left to physicians,

Chemical Bank, Bank of Boston,

According to the banks, the ad-

For a £100,000 mortgage with

100 percent financing, for example,

whereas a foreign national on an

interest-only mortgage would pay

price in a U.S. bank as collateral.

London for two to five years.

portion of the capital.

only £929 a month.

Regarding the editorial "Education one would not encounter on your opinion pages such nonsense as "condoms alone cannot stop the epidemic" (they certainly could), and the famous "crash program to develop vaccines" (why not put a million of the unemployed to work on this? After all, research results can be bought just like submarines, can they not?)

WILLIAM KONIGSBERGER, MD.

Regarding the report "3 Contract AIDS in U.S. By Skin-Blood Contact" (May 21): I was dismayed to see the headline about health workers contracting AIDS through skin-blood contact. After having read the report I am under the im-pression that the three were infected with HTLV-3 virus, that is, they are carriers and are "serum positive" - not suffering from AIDS or even the socalled AIDS-related complex. Headlines such as this will make AIDS paranoia (as opposed to realistic confrontation of the dangers and differences between infection with the virus and the disease itself) much worse than it is.

NICOLE M. LeBLANC. Paris.

Ellen Goodman points out in he opinion column, "The Medical Bits and Pieces Don't Add Up" (Meanwhile, Mar. 26) that doctors seem unable to decide whether running, alcohol in moderation, caffeine, saccharine, and so forth are good or bad for us. How then, can they be so sure that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact?

THOMAS OLESON.

Anyone who knows he or she is infected with a deadly, sexually transmitted disease has more than a "moral" duty to al community. Multilingual, widely warn potential partners and, if neces- traveled, possessing immense erudition

sary, take all reasonable precautions against passing it on. He or she has an absolute legal dury to do so, failing which, strict criminal and civil sanctions should be applied. There is no difference between a person failing to take these precautions and wounding or killing someone with a deadly weapon. The consequences are more gradual but identical. The only question is degree of guilt - premeditation or negligence.

If we do not take strong measures. AIDS will continue to spread in geometrical progression. It is not a matter of philosophical choice, but of survival, Education is good, but insufficient, as is voluntary testing. Testing should be mandatory and periodic. Tamper-proof medical evidence should be produced in any situation where AIDS could be transmitted. Fraud or failure to do so should be severely punished. Only by such rigorous methods can we protect ourselves from decimation until a cure is found.

LOUIS DUMAIN.

Yes, Choose Sadruddin

Regarding "At UNESCO, Sadruddin Is a U.S. Choice" (June 4):

I noted with satisfaction that the U.S. government favors Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan as the next director-general of UNESCO. That follows upon a Paris press item that the prince is the pre-lerred candidate of President François Mitterrand of France. The prince is also reputed to enjoy the confidence of many Third World countries.

These indications of support for Prince Sadruddin offer hope for UNES-CO. As the UN high commissioner for refugees, he demonstrated top-notch administrative abilities and a faculty for working effectively with the internation-

and culture, a vigorous person in his mid-50s, the prince has the background, vision and energy needed to bring about a regeneration of UNESCO. He is deeply devoted to the UN-

Vice President Spiro Agnew suppoenaed

my notes. Mr. Agnew, under investiga-

tion for bribers and tax evasion, alleged

MEANWHILE

that the Justice Department was trying

to drive him from office by leaking false

Like other reporters subpoenaed, I

handed my notes over to my lawyer.

Unlike the others, though, I was confi-

dent no one would ever read them. That is

because not even I could read my notes. I

When I was a kid, there was no such

thing as learning disabled. There was dumb or its middle-class variant, under-

was - I am - learning disabled.

information to the press.

It is to be hoped that men and women of good will on its executive board will rally round a candidate who could restore UNESCO's universality and its great mission in the service of mankind.

JULIAN BEHRSTOCK.

Pass the Sunscreen, Please

bons to protect the Earth's ozone layer and prevent skin cancers.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's suggestion that a "program of personal protection" — hats, sunglasses and sunscreen lotion - could be adopted to counteract the problem is truly inspired.

Thanks for the Blanks

compliments to your art department. Mrs. JEAN-FRANCOIS SCHMITT.

How reassuring to read ("U.S. Reviews Position on Earth's Ocone Layer," May 30) that the Reagan administration is reconsidering its strong call for inter-

Perhaps the administration will extend its philosophy of minimal government regulation still further and decide to abandon all controls protecting the environment. Anti-air pollution regulations, for example, could be replaced by a "program of personal protection" using gas masks, air filters and iron lungs. HEIDI REAVIS.

Thank you for your issue of June 5. The photography was absolutely thrill-ing! I liked especially the photo of George Bush and will treasure it always. My

adult must be treated as an individual. If he or she cannot learn in the standard way, new ways must be found. In my case, a typewriter did the trick. I took a typing course in high school and it changed my life. Words and phrases that once I could not get down on

paper burst from the typewriter. The phrase "neatness counts" no longer chilled, and I wrote and wrote and wrote. Years later, a psychologist told me I had — have! — a learning disability.

At first I was stunned: Me? Learning disabled? Then my shock turned to anger - anger at all the teachers who never recognized my problem, who insisted that I do things their way. Then I got angry about all those other

kids with more severe learning disabilities, those who were told they were dumb or lazy when they were in fact learning disabled. In some cases, they were asked to do what they simply could not do. It is certain that some handicapped

kids were made to feel dumb. Call a kid dumb and he'll oblige. Call him an under-achiever and he will not achieve. You can learn much from a teacher.

I have written this column for a reason The other night, I heard two teen-agers refer to a girl as an LD. In their mouths, the term was descriptive, not at all pejorative, and I was pleased that, at least with the young, the concept of learning disabilities has gained acceptance. I thought of myself and also thought about how, once before, I had written on this subject. The mother of a learning-disabled boy called to thank me. She had given the column to her son and it lifted his spirits. There are prizes galore in my busi-

ness, but none better than that. Washington Post Writers Group.

GENERAL NEWS

Living Abroad

Finding a Happy Hearth in London Can Be a Most Uncivilized Experience

By Sherry Buchanan d Herald Tribune LONDON — Buying residential property in London can be a ruth-less game — especially in today's

seller's market "Property buying brings out the worst in people," said Linda Coopersmith, a partner with Woodham Smith, a firm of London solicitors specializing in commercial and pri-

vate property.

"Perfectly friendly, civilized neighbors turn into shifty, doubledealing people once they have decided to either buy or sell their house," she added.

The more fortunate foreigners who are transferred to London by companies get help, for a fee, from relocaters. These are professional hand-holders who are paid to help sive, so many foreigners prefer to a purchaser with a regular 25-year the employee find a house or apart-buy even though they expect to stay mortgage would pay £991 a month,

have to learn the hard way. Unlike in many other countries, creased by 5.76 percent, an annual England neither the seller nor increase of 26.19 percent. in England neither the seller nor the buyer is legally bound to complete a purchase agreement once an apartments or houses from lists offer is made; the arrangement becomes binding only after the purchase contract has been signed.

After an offer for a house has higher price and walk away with the property. was 'gazumped' three times,"

said a French expatriate, so exasperated by her experiences that she rector of Towne Property Consulamount of money they hold in Britmastered the British term for the tants, said most of her clients are occurrence — a word from the Ox- investment banks who pay a fee of ford Dictionary meaning "to swin- one-half of one percent of the pur- ents to make their mortgage pay-

found himself gazumped twice, for finding a flat for a potential once 10 minutes before a contract renter is about £900 (\$1,440).

was to be signed and a second time, Foreigners also can obtain mortby the same seller, five minutes gages geared to their short-term before the transaction was to occur. Relocation firms estimate that English firms that traditionally fiabout 40 percent of their foreign nance mortgages — the British chients buy, and the remainder rent. building societies — but by several Buying in London has been an U.S. and British banks.

excellent investment in recent **Property** buying brings out the worst

in people.' — Linda Coopersmith, a partner of Woodham Smith in London

years, and renting can be expenment and to negotiate the purchase only two to five years. According to or rental charge from start to finish.

Other less fortunate foreigners values in greater London in the second quarter of this year in-

> The relocation companies select provided by estate agents, the London firms that rent and sell residential property.

The relocaters then check out the been made, it may take as long as property and decipher for the client three months before a contract is the jargon of the trade. "Needing signed. And during that period, ansome redecoration" may mean the other buyer can come along, offer a paint is peeling off the walls. A example. Americans working beautiful garden overlooking the apartment"? That probably means

it's a basement flat. Cathe LeBlanc, the founding dichase price for every executive for An American investment banker whom she finds housing. Her fee

Press Faults Chernobyl Evacuation

By Celestine Bohlen Washington Post Service needs. These are offered not by the

MOSCOW - An official policy of silence exposed thousands of people to needless risk in the early days after the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant last year, according to a detailed article published this month in a Soviet

Citibank and Coutts all offer spe-cial "expatriate" mortgages to for-eigners who are on assignment in On the morning of April 26, 1986, several hours after an explosion spewed radiation out of Cher-nobyl's fourth reactor, local offivantages are that a client can get a cials in the nearby town of Pripyat mortgage for a term of only a few ordered that life go on as usual, the years and pay only the interest on article said. the mortgage every month, not a

As a result, until an evacuation began the following day, children played in the streets, gardeners went ahead with spring planting and mothers pushed their baby carriages along a forest road "already 'glowing' with full-strength radiation," according to eyewitness ac-counts reported in the June issue of

unost.
The article also included a letter For an American who is required to pay U.S. taxes, all interest payments — but not capital-related from Chernobyl workers accusing Communist Party leaders in the payments - are deductible for fed-Ukraine of immediately organizing the evacuation of their own chileral tax purposes. A full mortgage also is available if the client agrees dren while local residents were beto deposit 5 percent of the purchase ing assured there was no danger. The accusation is the first official

acknowledgment of rumors that swept Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, Some banks have begun setting up offshore branches for U.S. clients, in the Channel Islands, for in the weeks after the accident. According to the letter, the "chosen" children were sent to rest homes in the Crimea on May 1. The first public health warning for the Kiev region came on May 5. in Britain; but they are taxed by the British Inland Revenue only on the The workers demanded an inves-

tigation into the "criminal irresponsibility" of officials in Kiev This approach enables U.S. cliand Pripyat. A criminal trial of the former director, the chief engineer ments from a U.S. bank directly to and the assistant engineer of the the offshore bank and thus avoid Chemobyl plant is scheduled to being taxed by the British Inland

> dedication. The Soviet press previously has

during and after the accident.
It describes the incredulity of

people in the face of a major disas-

How Invading Germans Blitzed

rial staffer of the Paris Herald from 1939-1940, then served in the U.S. Army during World War IL Since that time, he has published 28 novels and more than 100 magazine stories. He now lives in

California By Hal G. Evarts

In the springtime of the 1940 "phony war", Kenneth Koyen and I, both of us Paris Herald scaffers who were frustrated by censorship and months of confinement in the city, decided that we owed ourselves a brief vacation in

the country. Given the current stalemate on all fronts, the Herald could easily spare us. Koyen, something of a gourmet, chose our destination, a two-hour ride west of Paris to a village known for its pastoral beauty and regional speciality of river trout. We caught an early morning bus and rolled out through the lovely green countryside. There was little traffic, not much more than an occasional cyclist or horsedrawn cart.

We sped by sleepy hamlets, orchards of ripening fruit, carpet-like pastures and sleek cattle - a classic postcard picture of rural France. It was hard to imagine that not far away millions of soldiers faced each other across the Maginot Line, one of the most awesome fortified barriers ever constructed by man. The date was May 10, 1940.

We arrived at Pacy-sur-Eure, registered at a small inn and strolled out to see the sights. German camcras dangling around our necks. Within minutes two gendarmes stopped us on the main street and, without explanation, conducted us to the botel de ville, seat of municipal government. Behind a closed door in a room with barred windows some French-speaking a hint of frosty smile, "you year.

NOTES ON A CENTURY

Centennial Message from the International Herald Tribun

A Vacation for Herald Editors

Herald VORK Tribune Reich Invades Low Countries, Luxemburg Chamberlain

Is Replaced

By Churchill

Terrific Air, Land Battles Over All Area Is Replaced
By Churchill
11-April Did Front State Stat

The Herald reports the end of the "phony war".

ined our ID and grilled us clothes behind the lines to at length. Koyen and I, supposing at first that this was just another display of French officiousness, began to sweat. What had we walked into? "So, messieurs," said our

stony faced interrogator, you claim you are journalists. Harmless Americans on vacation. If in fact you are journalists why are you here, not at the front reporting the invasion?" What invasion?

At daybreak that morning, the inspector informed us, the filthy stinking Bother had launched an allout attack on Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, the northern gateway to So take heed. France. What did we say to

that the "phony war" had ended. Furthermore, he said,

wild, never-substantiated rumor. But the French had a war-time-itchy-finger record of shooting suspected spies. Even women. For instance, Mara Hari.

For our protection, the inspector went on, he had to warn us that a few hours carlier two young men had been cornered in a nearby village by a mob of enraged farmers wielding hav forks and barely escaped with their lives. The pair were actually French citizens, innocent traveling salesmen from Paris but strangers in the district, like ourselves.

He removed the film from our cameras and left It was our first inkling us alone to contemplate our transgressions. When he returned some while larer he said, "Monsieur," in-

police inspector exam- paratroopers in civilian have convinced me. Not even the Germans would spy and commit sabotage. be so stupid as to send a This turned out to be a spy who speaks the French language" — he groped for a felicitous phrase — who speaks our language as you With relief and no in-

tended sarcasm I said, in English, "Thank you, sir." The inspector had one

shor left in his locker before releasing us. "Gentlemen," he said, "you will agree that it is not an ideal time to vacation in this part of France."

Koyen and I took the hint. We did not wait for lunch and a taste of the renowned trout. We caught the next bus back to Paris — and the real war.

This is the eighteenth in a series of messages about the IHT which will appear the Germans had dropped dicated me with a nod and throughout the Centennial

N.Y. Daily News, 4 Blacks Settle Lawsuit court settlement with four black that a racial discrimination suit

Daily News has reached an out-of-

Chinese Leader in Prague

Agence France-Presse Communist Party leader, and a vistunity Commission.

The settlement ends a federal trial that began Feb. 9.

disclosed, but individuals with PRAGUE — Prime Minister knowledge of it said The News had Zhao Ziyang of China arrived here agreed to a financial package of Zhao Ziyang of China arrived hate \$3.1 million and an affirmative action of the News, Thomas C. Morrison, said the patient of the manifestal by the manifest

NEW YORK — The New York journalists who had accused the brought by editorial employees of a newspaper of racial discrimination. large American newspaper went before a jury. In mid-April, the jury found that The News had discrimi-The terms of the accord were not nated against the plaintiffs, but did not set damages.

The chief attorney for The News, Thursday for a tour-day visit to Czechoslovakia. The trip will include talks with Gustav Husak, the clude talks with Gustav Husak, the clude talks with Gustav Husak and a viet tunity Commission. nnity Commission.

pared in consultation with the black journalists.

start July 5. The Yunost article, the first in a two-part series drawn mostly from lengthy interviews, paints a picture of official callousness, lying in the official press and bureaucratic bungling in the first days after the accident. These are contrasted with tales of individual heroism and

identified specific officials who failed to uphold their duty during the Chernobyl crisis. But the Yun-OST article is the first to present a full, personal and unvarnished account of life in the town of Pripyat

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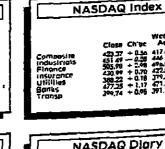
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NYSE Up a Bit in Wary Trading

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange staged a modest advance Thursday in listless trading as cautious investors tried to assess the economy's health and "People are waiting for additional economic numbers to tell them where the economy is."

figure out what prices would do next.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose
0.91 Wednesday, climbed 6.52 to finish at
2.360.13. So far this week, the Dow has finished

For the sixth straight session, the Dow Jones transportation average closed at a record high, climbing 5.05 to 1,028.37. The transports have been boosted by takeover activity in some of the stocks that comprise the average.

Broad market indexes rose. The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.71 to 168.24, and the price of an average share gained 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.26 to

Advancing issues outpaced declining ones by a 3-2 ratio. Volume was light at 138.86 million shares, down from 197.44 million Wednesday, Analysts said stocks got support from firm bond prices and a steady dollar, though many investors remained on the sidelines, trying to assess the strength of the economy and to figure out the market's direction.
"The market is doing O.K., but in a boring

way," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities. "The Venice summit is over. It was a non-

event." Mr. Wachtel said. "On Wednesday, we had a flurry on the upside, but the market ran

27's 53'7' 9 4'5 43'0' + 43'0

out of gas. On Friday, we get the balance-oftrade figures and the producer price index.

"People are waiting for additional economic agreed Edward Shopkorn, partner in charge of institutional equities at Mabon Nugent & Co. "Bond prices have found a comfortable level and most institutional investors are deciding whether they want to recommit funds to the stock market."

"It was very quiet." said Rodd Anderson, vice president of equity trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers. "The market is keeping a close watch on the dollar and since the dollar is firm, the market seems okay."

"The sell-off Wednesday afternoon scared some people." Mr. Anderson said. "A lot of investors are on the sidelines here, waiting to see what happens."

Pan Am was the most active NYSE-listed issue, rising ¼ to 5% as some analysts took an upbeat view of the company's prospects.

Dayton Hudson followed, falling ¾ to 54½. Navistar was third, slipping 1/2 to 8. Among other blue chips, DuPont added 1/4 to 114%, American Express eased 1/8 to 344. AT&T rose to 26%. General Electric fell 1/4 to 53 and

Japanese issues were some of the day's strongest gainers following a record-setting rally in Tokyo. Honda drove ahead 83 to 1133. Matsushita Electric rose 4 to 133, Hitachi added 2% to 75% and Sony climbed 2% to 24.

United Technologies climbed 1% to 39%. 12 Manift High Low Stack

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WEEKEND

International Herald Tribune

■ Modern Dance in Paris

■ The Menil Museum

■ Ulrich Rückriem's Stone

CRITICS' CHOICE

NORTH CAROLINA

American Dance Festival ■ The American Dance Festival at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, is becoming increasingly interna-tional in its influence. It is helping to found what is to tional in its influence. It is helping to found what is to be the first official modern-dance company in China; Charles Reinhart, the festival's director, was responsible for bringing the first Butch group to America from Japan in 1982, and for introducing Maguy Marin to the United States in 1983, along with other French companies unknown in the United States. A new aspect of this expanding international activity this year will be the festival's coordination of a 20-day U.S. visit by seven young French chorcographers as part of the USIA Youth Ex-French choreographers as part of the USIA Youth Exchange Program. The festival also is taking an in-depth view of the Hawaiian hula. Until July 18.

STUTTGART

20th-Century English Art

If you missed the massive survey of 20th-century English art at the Royal Academy of Arts in London earlier this усат, you can catch it at the Stuttgart Staatsgalerie. The show includes more than 300 paintings, sculptures and other works, ranging from Vanessa Bell to Francis Bacon and beyond. Some of the big retrospective: Stanley Spencer, Gwen John, Edward Burra, Percy Wyndham Lewis, Henry Moore, Ben Nicolson, Anthony Carro, Richard Hamilton and Gilbert & George. The shows runs through Aug. 9.



PARIS

Handel and Mozart

■ Opera seria, the principal operatic genre of the 17th and 18th centuries, is taking over both of the Paris Opera's stages in a trio of new productions in the closing weeks of the season. Handel's "Giulio Cesare" (1724) has its pre-miere June 20 at the Palais Garnier under the musical direction of Jean-Claude Malgoire, staged by Nicholas Hytner and designed by David Fielding; Valerie Masterson sings Cleopatra and the countertenor Graham Pushee is Caesar. The genre was on its way out when Mozart came along more half a century later, but he turned to it on two important occasions — "Idomeneo" (1781) was his first stage masterpiece and "La Clemenza di Tito". (1791) his final opera. They will be performed concur-rently at the Salle Favart beginning June 24 ("Idomeneo") and June 29 ("Tito"), both conducted by Christopher Hogwood and in stagings by Federik Mirdita, with sets and costumes by Rudolf Riescher and Gera Graf. The tenor Thomas Moser sings both title roles and Trudeliese Schmidt, Carol Vaness and Danielle Borst take other principal parts in both works.

NEW YORK

2,000 Years of Keys

Romans devised bronze versions that doubled as seals. In the Middle Ages, iron keys were made with enough heft to fell thieves. By the 18th century, the ultimate in a steel key incorporatred the owner's monogram in the handle, or better yet, in the bit, making it look like a miniature branding iron. These and many more historical nuggets are evoked, with impressive examples, in "Safe and Secure: Keys and Locks," an exhibition at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, 2 East 91st Street, though Oct. 18. The 500 objects on view range over 2,000 years, from ancient Egypt to the present, and document the evolution of materials, technology and social attitudes that dic-

ZURICH

Delacroix Retrospective

■ A brooding self-portrait of the young painter as Hamlet sets the stage for the huge Delacroix retrospective gathered at the Kunsthaus in Zurich, from the Louvre and museums all over the world. In his grandiloquent scenes for Goethe or Shakespeare, violent battles or fighting animals, exotic people and costumes, Eugène Delacroix was the passionate witness of all the Romantics adored, while his sensual interior scenes and strong color contrasts would later influence the Impressionists. After all this roar and talent, it is restful to enjoy his superb preliminary sketches. Simultaneously, the Zurich museum is showing caricatures, cartoons, sketches and early photographs of Paris and the Romantic poets and painters of the period. After Aug. 23, the exhibition will to Frankfurt

The Making of a Modern Movie Star

by Aljean Harmetz

OS ANGELES - Fifty years ago, a movie star was an actor or actress under contract to Warner Bros. or Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 20th Century-Fox or Paramount, who had the top roles in three or four of the studio's big-budget movies each year, ones that cost \$1.5 million and could not be made in less than eight weeks.
In today's fragmented Hollywood, what

is a star? No one even agrees on the defini-tion. If it is someone who can force audiences to buy tickets, Robert De Niro is definitely not a star. If it is someone who is paid at least a million dollars, the industry

"Tom Cruise can go into 10 bombs and it won't matter. Bette Midler can be in 18 failures and she's still a star because she lights up the screen," said Jeffrey Katzen-berg, chairman of Walt Disney Pictures, of the two actors who have made the leap to genuine stardom in the last year.

"By stardom, people can mean actors who make over \$1 million or actors who guarantee you a certain box-office take or simply actors whose names are familiar," said Laurence Mark, producer and 20th Century-Fox studio executive. His own definition is "someone I am consistently interested in seeing on the screen. Some people are talented but they don't make your eyebrows raise.

James L. Brooks, the writer and director of "Terms of Endearment," said, "It's an emotional connection that's made between the actor and the audience, either an inner quality or extraordinary gifts." Brooks added the statement with which everyone would agree: "We all know it when we see it."

Who will be tomorrow's stars? A dozen top executives and producers were asked to handicap the chances of 17 young actors: Matthew Broderick, Matt Dillon, Emilio Estevez, Steve Guttenberg, C. Thomas Howell, Timothy Hutton, Rob Lowe, Madonna, Mary Elizabeth Mas-trantonio, Andrew McCarthy, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, Sean Penn, Eliza-beth Perkins, Molly Ringwald, Ally Sheedy and Charlie Sheen. All of them have starred in at least one movie. Most are in the running for the same roles, and indeed several have started together as a group. There was surprising unanimity among the executives and producers. They were not questioning the talent of any of the actors; only whether they had the spe-cial quality that makes a genuine movie star. To almost everyone, Rob Lowe was star. To almost everyone, Rob Lowe was too pretty. Timothy Hutton too introvert-ed, Sean Penn too self-destructive. Nor did they think that Judd Nelson, Emilio Este-vez, Howell. Ally Sheedy, Matt Dillon or Steve Guttenberg had the special qualities for stardom. On the other hand, Molly Ringwald was intrinsically intriguing, said one. She demands that you watch what she's up to, said another. Ringwald, Charlie Sheen and Madonna were the three who were picked -not quite unanimously

- as most likely to become stars. The executives agreed that some of the shots at stardom would depend on roles offered and choices made. They included

and McCarthy.

Even at the height of the studio system, Hollywood didn't always succeed at turning rakish smiles or handsome profiles into stars. The audience, then as now, could be stubbornly resistant to drinking at the trough of Hollywood hyperbole. Sam Goldwyn finally had to give up on Anna Sten, who was seen as the new Marlene Dietrich. M-G-M erred by introduc-ing Deborah Kerr as "Deborah Kerr, rhymes with Star," a mistake that took the English actress eight years and "From Here to Eternity" to overcome.

By and large, however, the formula worked. The first step was to take an attractive young actor and shove him into as many pictures as possible in as short a time as possible. Clark Gable had roles in 28 movies between 1931 and 1935. M-G-M put Mickey Rooney in eight movies in 1938. When audiences balked at an early taste of the pungent Bette Davis, Jack Warner kept flinging her back at them. Today, with no studios looking out for their careers, young actors are lucky to appear in two movies a year.

A promising new actor was paired with his studio's major female stars. In 1932, his first year at Paramount, Cary Grant was cast in seven movies; his co-stars included Mae West, Carole Lombard, Marlene Dietrich and Sylvia Sidney. A new actress was matched with her studio's male stars. The rest was easy. Cradled in a seven-









Stars, made and in the making: Tom Cruise (top) has "a most winning smile;" Madonna (left) "a limited range;" Charlie Sheen "a hulking presence;" Molly Ringwald is "intrinsically intriguing."

year contract, the star was taught etiquette by the studio, renamed and given a new biography by the studio and dressed by the studio, the roles as carefully customtailored as the clothes, M-G-M kept Rooney as the lovesick high school student Andy Hardy until he was 26. For M-G-M, Lana Turner was the sophisticated girl and June Allyson the girl next door. And Ava Gardner was the love goddess who re-placed Rita Hayworth and was in turn replaced by Marilyn Monroe.

Things are different now. The sevenyear contracts have been torn up and the studio fan mail departments have been closed. And it's every man for himself.

T IS 1:30 P.M. and Charlie Sheen is ravenous. Wearing black sweatpants and an old T-shirt belonging to his brother Emilio Estevez, he hunches over the menu at a Los Angeles hamburger joint. He chooses two hamburgers, clam chowder and chicken wings, plaintively asking the waitress - she is aware of who he is and he is aware that she is aware - to "Bring food quick." It is a few days before the opening of the blockbuster Academy Award-winning "Platoon." in which he plays a young college student molded in the crucible of Vietnam.

"Platoon" has made 21-year-old Sheen's name recognizable to audiences and allowed him to raise the asking price for his services to \$1 million. But Hollywood was aware of his potential more than а усаг адо. 'He was only on screen in 'Ferris

Bueller' for three minutes and he damn near stole it," said Ned Tanen, president of Paramount's Motion Picture Group. Defining himself as "5-foot-10-inches

tall on paper" and "155 pounds soaking wet with a pocketful of change," Sheen has a hulking presence and watchful eyes. The son of Martin Sheen already notices a rustle when he enters a room. Chainsmoking and chewing gum at the same time, he deftly imitates the people who "start whispering to one another"

they see him.
What Charlie Sheen is on the verge of becoming. Tom Cruise already is, Cruise became a star when "Top Gun" made 5177 million at the box office last year, and he solidified that by almost holding his own against Paul Newman in "The Color of Money." His voice on the tele-phone is soft and low. He says "Yes

ma'am" and "No ma'am." Nearly everyone has mentioned his politeness, but, from a movie star, it is, nevertheless, a

At 25, his asking price is \$4 million a picture. Clark Gable's last M-G-M contract paid \$7,200 a week. "I'd much rather make my own decisions," said Cruise. "1 like to make my own mistakes. After 'Taps' came out, people saw me as a psychotic cadet. I was only offered those roles and I wouldn't take them. I don't have a family to feed, and money isn't the reason I became an actor. I would have held out

as long as it would have taken." What qualities, besides good looks, have

propelled Cruise? That guy has the most winning smile of anyone I have seen except Eddie Murphy." said Katzenberg, "His smile says, "We're going to have fun." Added Elien Chenowitz, a casting director, "He has that killer smile that Nicholson and Redford have."

"I don't worry about whether I'm making the right decision," said Cruise. "I'm one to believe that everything I do is right, that I can make it right." That kind of confidence is part of Chenowitz's recipe. "Actors can't apologize for themselves,"

she said. "You can't get the impression they feel. I'm not really good. You don't want to see me."

"Everything Tom does consumes him completely," said Simpson, who cast Cruise as a cocky fighter pilot in "Top Gun." "He's a heterosexual Montgomery Clift. To be a teen heartthrob you have to be nonthreatening in your sexuality. To cross over to adult stardom, there has to be an edge. Tom Cruise is dangerous,"

T takes charisma to become a star today, and a greater degree of luck than was necessary when studios gave any pretty ingenue a half-dozen pictures in which to prove herself. Luck and shrewdness. The right picture at the right time. "Madonna's range is limited, but she's got a shot at stardom if she's lucky enough to Seeking Susan, "said one executive.

"Through choices of material, career happen," said Don Simpson, the co-producer of the two "Beverly Hills Cop" movies.

"The gods used to be Louis B. Mayer and Many Cobo." Harry Cohn. There are no gods now. There's no studio executive or producer alive today who has the power to make a

Good luck isn't enough. Matt Dillon was showcased in "Little Darlings." a sur-prise box-office success. He followed it with starring roles in "Tex," "The Outsiders" and "The Flamingo Kid." "If he were going to be a star, we'd know it by now." said one of the executives who handi-capped the young actors. "He's had his shots," said another.

They agree that stardom has little to do with acting talent. The handicappers often turned thumbs down by using the word "interchangeable" when referring to some of the actors. While Disney's Katzenberg initially said Cruise is a star because he is talented, he later admitted that what he means by talent is charisma.

To cross over to real stardom can also be dangerous - in an unexpected way. "Actors used to make a living," said Kat-zenberg. "They got a paycheck each week. Now they strike a fortune. It's like diving into the ocean and finding a treasure chest. Bill Murray never has to work again and can live in any lifestyle he chooses for the rest of his life. So he has the weight of What Will Bill Murray Do Next and Will It Succeed? on his shoulders."

Under such pressure, some stars be-come incapable of decision. Afraid to go back to work, they find themselves off the screen for years at a time. Encrusted with both insecurity and self-importance, few have the carefree recklessness that allows Jack Nicholson to accept small roles, sec-ondary roles, if the characters are interest-

A look at the top box-office stars of the last 54 years is instructive. Each year since 1932 Quigley Publications has polled the nation's theater owners. Between 1932 and 1940. Shirley Temple led the list three times and the Top 10 was evenly divided between actors and actresses. It has been downhill for actresses ever since. Between 1973 and 1976, Barbra Streisand was the only woman to make the list.

This change in the status of actresses is at least partly because the core moviegoing audience today is between 12 and 25 years old. Since this audience prefers action-adventure movies and comedies with male stars, there are few good roles for women.

Although the Quigley poll most often reflects the popularity of an actor's movies during a particular year, the list is most interesting in spotlighting the few stars who have endured. Clint Eastwood first made the list in 1968 and has been there every year since. Between 1949 and 1974 John Wayne dropped off the list only once. Bing Crosby was No. 1 from 1944 to 1948 and didn't vanish until 1955.

There are fashions. Jack Nicholson, with his shark's smile and anti-hero ways, was perfect for Watergate and the cynical years that followed. Fox's Mark thinks one component of Cruise's success is "a return by the nation to traditional values."

Two things are certain. Since luck is unpredictable, the handicappers will be wrong in more than one case. And by 1989, there will be a new crop of candidates. One or two will become stars. A few will disappear. The rest will work steadily in television movies or star in films whose success or failure won't depend on them. A few will explode for a year or two and then

fade. With "Saturday Night Fever" and 'Grease," John Travolta was a bigger star than Tom Cruise. "But," said a movie executive, "the public wasn't interested in seeing him grow up."

4 1987 The New York Times

The Art of Italian Majolica and English Derby Potters

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - The basic nature of potter's clay and its kinship to humankind was aptly summarized by an anonymous English country potter's inscription on a chamber pot:

EARTH I AM ET TES MOST TRUE DISDAYNE ME NOT FOR SO ARE YOU

Two London exhibitions show what civilized refinements could be made from that most unpromising of materials at the hands of master potters and master decorators.

At the British Museum, "Ceramic Art of the Italian Renaissance" examines the history and development of majolica — the painted tin-glazed pottery that became popular in lualy from the 15th century onward.

So clearly set out and captioned that one may go around the show without the catalogue (though one would be foolish to miss so excellent a work, with its 180 pages of profusely illustrated text and 24 pages of color plates) the show opens with a display of the technique of majolica potting. Clay

dug from a riverbed is purified, then the iar or dish is made on a potter's wheel or in a plaster mold, and fired. After the first firing, the piece is dipped in the lead glaze and left to dry. The picture is painted on the dry glaze, customarily in six colors — blue, green, yellow, orange, purple and brown, and rarely, with an extra red, from a comparatively uncommon iron-rich clay. When the painting is dry, it is dipped in a clear glaze. and fired a second time.

The exhibition begins with two displays of the forerunners: Italian medieval wares with simple green and manganese decorations, and the Spanish lusterwares made for affluent Italian families.

These Spanish wares, mostly made in Valencia or Malaga, were shipped to Italy from Majorca, and were called by the Italians "maiolica" - which some say represents the medieval Italian word for Majorca, and others say comes from a confusion of the Spanish obra de melica, or "work from Malaga." Whatever its derivation, "maiolica" became the Italian name for all tin-glazed pottery.

The first multicolored majolica appeared in north and central Italy in the 1450s, and by the beginning of the 16th century istoriato



Dish on low foot, c. 1510.

(story-painted) pottery prevailed all over the north, the painters often choosing pictures from well-known works - a typical set of bowls made for, and bearing the arms of, Francesco Guicciardini and his wife Maria Salviati, is decorated with images from Ovid's "Metamorphoses" as portrayed in the paintings of Luca Signorelli.

By this time, specialized majolica centers were flourishing in different locales - Faenza, Pesaro. Urbino, Castel Durante. Gubbio. Deruta, Bassano Romano.

Although the chief themes for majolica decoration were adapted from the classics, the Bible or master engravers such as Dürer and Marcantonio, there were two other particular genres: wares that reflected contemporary events, and belle donne, or "pretty lady." pieces. Most interesting among the contemporary portion of the exhibition is a pharmacy bottle potted at Castelli between 1511 and 1520 and decorated in blue, yellow, orange and green, with a bear, the emblem of the Orsini family, hugging an architectural column, the emblem of the Colonna family. backed with the motto "Et. sarrimo boni. amici" (and we shall be good friends). This clearly commemorates the reconciliation in 1511 between the two families, which for hundreds of years had been feuding like the Montagues and the Capulets.

The English painter-decorators of a later period are featured in "Painters and the Derhy China Works 1785-1848" at the Victoria and Albert Museum. There has been a porcelain factory in Derby since 1750. The Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company. which still exists, has its own museum.

William Bemrose, ceramic historian and 19th-century chairman of the company, collected watercolors and engravings from which were made the decorations on Derby porcelain. His huge two-volume collection has been given to the company museum by Bemrose's American descendants.

The two museums had the happy notion of displaying many of the decorated porcelains alongside the original designs. Derby excelled in floral wares; among the great painters represented are William Billingsley (1758-1872). William Pegg the Quaker (1775-1851), son of a gardener and perhaps the finest of flower painters among porcelain decorators, of whom the Royal Derby Museum owns the 1813 sketchbook with its 112 drawings and watercolors: and Pegg the Quaker's star pupil, Joseph Bancroft (1796-1857), a Derby-born child apprentice from the age of 5, of such natural genius that by the age of 10 he was painting master to Lord Scarsdale's children.

Max Wykes-Joyce writes frequently for the



16th century pharmacy bottle.

WEEKEND

The Secrets of Split Stone

by David Galloway

USSELDORF - Many viewers of this exhibition inevitably think of dolmens and menhirs - those prehistoric stone monuments that radiate such compelling, enigmatic energy.
For all their weighty presence, the sculptures of Ulrich Rückriem seem to hover above the museum's brightly polished floor. Split, sawed, chiseled, these gigantic slabs of gran-ite or dolomite have yielded up their innermost secrets. And the drill-marks are left to testify to man's artful intervention.

Nearly 20 years have passed since the German artist produced his first "split" composition — five slabs of greenish dolomite hammered out of a single rectangular block Meanwhile, Ulrich Rückriem has won increasing recognition as Germany's leading sculptor. Yet despite shows in Paris, New York and Tokyo, the 49-year-old shaman is little known outside his native country. The transport problems overwhelm most cura-tors. For his masterful installation at the Venice Biennale in 1978, Rückriem worked with a single stone weighing 13 tons.

The technical problems are further complicated by the sculptor's preference for producing works for particular outdoor sites or particular rooms. He often vetoes plans to show them in other contexts. Hence, even German art fans often know only isolated pieces - in Hamburg or Bonn, Ulm or Münster. The overview that was missing is now brilliantly composed by five separate exhibitions — in Düsseldorf, where the artist was born; in Mönchengladbach, where he spent much of his childhood; and in Coogne, where he lives for part of the year.

Düsseldorf boasts the most symphonic resentation, with a series of recent works that amply testify to the sculptor's increasing subtlety and refinement. The hall for temporary exhibitions at Dösseldorf's new State Museum has the charm (and the proportions) of a submarine repair station. Until now, no artist could compete with this yawning vacancy. Rückriem fills it with a presence that is lyric, tactile and starkly beautiful. As an elegant variation on a theme, he has polished some slabs before returning them to their original place in the raw, segmented block. The unworked elements, with their marks of drill and chisel, hold the gleaming

surfaces in check. The danger of salon "pret-tiness" is avoided.

Earlier works and drawings are on view at the Abteiberg Museum in Monchgladbach. Rickriem began his artistic career in the 1960s by bending lengths of iron into mini-malist shapes. He also worked with steel plates, wood and found objects. In every case, his goal was to respect the integrity of his materials - to intervene as little as possible in making his own aesthetic statement. Stone, however, soon became his primary medium, and one to which he could apply his own professional skills.

Following graduation from high school, Rückriem began an apprenticeship as a stonemason. Eventually he would work on Cologne's famous cathedral, where he developed a profound respect for volumes formed over geological cons. Two seemingly identi-cal blocks might reveal radically different interior structures, and the stopecutter's tools had to sense veins and fissures invisible to the eye. The apprentice's respect for such idiosyncracies found a new dimension when Rückriem began to work within the quarry from which his stones came. It is now his

While copying damaged statues for the athedral, Ruckriem developed an abiding allergy to representative sculpture (though he later supported himself by carving por-trait busts and tombstones). Nonetheless, something of the mystic presence of the sacral place seems to have left its mark. There is an unmistakably religious quality -a sense of awe, piety, reverence and transcendental beauty — in his works. It is not hard to think of Ulrich Rückriem as a kind of shaman. And it is a fitting coincidence that the other great shaman of modern German art, the late Joseph Berrys, also worked for a time on the cathedral in Cologne.

There, in the city of his apprenticeship, Rückriem has erected a field of several gray pillars at the Kunstverein. Unlike the elaborated forms in Düsseldorf, these persuade by their almost penitential severity. At his ware house space in the suburb of Höningen. Rückriem has composed his own "ideal" exhibition, and opened it to the public. The Wilkens and Jacobs Gallery, meanwhile, is showing the artist's multiples — the last, be insists, that he will ever produce. That show, then, provides the finishing touch for Rückriem's bravura Rhineland retrospective.

The Rückriem exhibitions can be viewed at Düsseldorf's Kunstsammlung Nordrhein-Westfalen until Aug. 2, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; at the Städtisches Museum Abteiberg in Mönchgladbach until Sept. 9, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; at the Kunstverein in Cologne until July 7, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; at the Halle Rückriem in Cologne-Höningen until July 7 Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.; and at the Wilkens and Jacob Gallery, Tuesday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M., Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

David Galloway is a writer and professor based in West Germany



Dominique de Menil with some of her pictures.

ninique de Menil's Gift

by Paul Richard

OUSTON - The new Menit Collection is a magical museum. It leads the eye to mysterics. It summons many gods.
It does not try to teach as other

institutions do. It is not encyclopedic or in any way pedantic. Its objects come from Africa, Mexico and Moscow, from the bogs of Celtic Ireland, the studios of Mannattan, from Paris and Peru.

The oldest, found in France, is a bit of Ice Age bone incised with trotting reindeer. The newest is a halo, nearly eight feet high, and sheathed in gleaming gold. It was made by James Lee Byars in 1985. They could not differ more, yet they do not clash.

The museum is a gift from Domnique de Menil. With her family's foundation — their fortune comes from Schlumberger, the oil field service firm — she provided more than half the money for the 00,000-square-foot, \$25-million rilding (the remainder was provided by other Houston donors). With her late husband, John, who died in 1973, and more recently with Walter Hopps, the Menil Collection's imaginative director, she chose its works of art.

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COTE DAZUR

When her husband, a French on, came to the United States after World War II, he changed his Her presence is at once humble and name from Jean to John, dropped commanding. She is sometimes the accent from de Ménil and called "the Abbess." At 79, she is stopped using his title.

Perhaps the strangest thing about this strange museum is its mood of spare austerity. It contains 10,000 objects, though far fewer are on view. It has Pollocks and Picassos, Rauschenbergs and Warhols, and a whole room of de Chiricos another of Cornells, another of Magrittes. It has antiquities from Europe, Africa and Asia, relics from Byzantium and rooms of tribal art. Yet one rarely thinks of money here. Instead one is reminded of rituals, of worship, of a polytheist's church.

The building has a look of Protestant humility, of Texas ostentation intentionally avoided. One does not pay admission. There is nothing for sale, no knickknacks, no boutiques. A block-long skylit corridor, a sort of an interior street, cuts straight through the building. The daylit rooms beside it are blank and white and simple. The lighting is amazing, but it is only lighting. There are no complicated labels, no fancy installations. There is little here to catch the eye, except

Dominique de Menil, seems to 19th-century France. But the obwear about her a similar simplicity. not think of gaps. They sometimes sing of color. As one steps into the building one is still exceptionally beautiful. Her hair is white, her speech precise, her pale skin translucent. It is easy to

imagine her content in some mo-nastic cell, with a crucifix, a cot, a book of sacred writings and a single work of art to spur her meditation. "And what is art," she asks, "if it does not enchant? Art is incantation. Like Jacob's ladder, it leads to higher realities, to timeles paradise. It is the fusion of the tangible and the intangible; the old hicrogamy myth - the marriage of

beaven and earth." The Schlumbergers were Protes-Alsatians. As a child she was given but a single doll. And art was seen them," she once told Pontus Hulten, "but when my grandmother had wanted to buy a Garguin, her husband said no, and in those days without the approval of their bus-

My mother loved the Impressionists, particularly Cézanne, but she never bought anything, because my father did not approve of spending money for paintings. On the Alsatian side of his family, one did not indulge in what was considered luxury: no rare books, no antique furniture, nothing really expensive except perhaps some al-ver. Yes, one had to have silver, but not paintings. Paintings were considered ostentations. Certainly I did not inherit a tradition of pa-tronizing the arts, but I inherited the craving, the unfulfilled craving of my mother and grandmother."

Though the art is shown in groups, in what one might call chapters, one is not asked to read them in any special order. Explor-ing this collection is like flipping through the pages of Malraux's ec-umenical "Museum Without one another as if paying no attention to style or to time.

Among the earliest and loveliest works in the collection is a figurine from Turkey, a small rechning female idol, sensuous and plump, made in southwest Anatolia, circa 5600 B.C. Her sisters here include a figurine from Mali, a strange, largeeyed reclining nude by Romania's Victor Brauner from 1946, a seated plaster woman modeled by George Segal in 1967, and another sort of odalisque that also bints at death, Magritte's reclining coffin, "Ma-dame Récennier" of 1967.

Near that Turkish figure stands another sort of nude, a superb standing figure fashioned in the Cyclades circa 2700-2400 B.C. Her body has been purified, as if wed to numbers. That odd, compelling sense of the sacred made visible through mathematic's magic is scused throughout the gallery's opening exhibition. One sees it in a figurine, a woman like a cross, that was carved in Cyprus in 3000 B.C., and in a standing cubist nude painted by Picasso in 1909-1910, and in the elongated strangeness of "Standing Woma," (1953), a small printed plaster by Alberto Giaco-

Grids, in this exhibit, begin to ing of crosses. One feels that in the tall, straight lines of Barnett Newman's paintings, in Mondrisn's right angles, in Frank Stella's painted bands of aluminum and copper, and nowhere more mysteriously than in Robert Rauschenberg's early, unfamiliar "Crucifixion and Reflection" (1950-51). Painters seen by some as irreli-

gious formalists here are represented by objects that, like mantras, must have been produced to encourage meditation. One such concomplative object is a small green grid by Jasper Johns of 1953. There are no letters and no numbers in its ittle squares; there is nothing there out paint. It seems a portrait of the

There is no German Expressionism in the Menil Collection, and little from the Renaissance, or from

المراجع المتحرب فضائر أستند

jects here are so in tune one does

greeted by a giant Barnett Newman, a vast and open field of bold cadmium red. To the left there hangs a painted cloth from the Northwest coast, "Curtain With Thunderbird and Whale," circa 1860. The bird's wings are that same red. That color appears once again farther down the hall behind a clawing man made by Francis

No object here is stranger than "The Wondrous Head" from Ireland. Carved some 1,600 years ago, that Celtic head of oak was found tants, puritans of sorts, Calvinist in the mid-19th century buried in a bog. In 1955, some curator dismissed it as a minor ethnographic as frippery. "My mother and her mother would have loved to buy paintings and could have afforded as an Irish national treasure, it as an Irish national treasure, it slipped onto the market. It was recognized for what it was by the de

husband said no, and in those days Washington's Duncan Phillips, women did not date do anything another personal collector, was primarily attracted to still lifes and small landscapes and brilliantly tuned colors. He yearned for delectation. Both John and Dominique de Menil loved works of art that

> not seen. They bought, as did few others, the consistently mysterious art of the Surrealists. For where others sensed but games and jokes, they recognized together another sort of seeking. They turned, for similar reasons, to the art of ancient cultures, to Byzantium and Africa. mark of the religious, a search for

They sensed it in the field paintings of Newman, Rothko, Pollock, Still, Brice Marden and Yves Klein, They saw it in the grids of Mondrian and Cornell. They glimpsed it in the death-dark works of Warhol Walls." Here, as in that volume, the and of Bacon, and in the anguish objects on display seem to call to that is summoned by de Kooning and John Chamberlain.

They learned from many teachers, first from Marie-Alain Couturier, a Dominican friar who led them to the world of modern art, then from Jermayne MacAgy, who helped them see the beauty that resides in strangeness, and last from Walter Hopps.

And what they learned again from art - an ecumenical broadmindedness, a sympathy for distant gods, a confidence in their own views, a deep distrust of cant-flour-ished in their lives.

Both the de Menils worked as hard to battle bigotry as they did to

Dromote arL Dominique de Menil says her husband learned to detest bigotry while warring on the Nazis and fighting with the French Foreign Legion in Morocco. She dates her own commitment to "my first encounter with America. (landed in New York in June 1941 and reached Houston, Texas, soon after. In those days segregation in the South was as firmly established as a law of nature. I found myself in a car packed with soldiers. I moved to a less crowded one, empty but for three or four blacks. A conductor soon told me I could not stay there. I had crossed the color bar.7

Twenty-five years ago the Menil Foundation established a research project on "The Image of the Black in Western Art." That project has, so far, has resulted in an archive, in three thick published volumes, and in some of the most poignant works

This museum is a monument. No collection more important, or moving, or coherent, has been unveiled in postwar America. The new Menil Collection has been beautifully installed by Hopps, but its collection is so large, and so richly tied together, that to sense its wholeness fully will require many

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WEEKEND

by David Stevens

ARIS — One of themes of Rudolf Nurcyev's directorship of the Paris Opera Ballet has been the enrichment of the 20th-century repertory, not only by the steady introduction of "classics" of the last half-century or so, but by providing a major platform for some of the younger choreographers now on the rise.

It is not that the 20th century is foreign to the company; after all, Serge Lifar wrote all his ballets on its corporate body, the creations of Balanchine and Robbins have long been welcome, and it has been 14 years since Merce Cunningham shook some of the dust out of the Palais Garnier with "Un jour ou denx." This season alone has seen a full program of the ballets of Antony Tudor (in what turned out to be the season of his death), and the adding to the repertory of the Balanchine/Stravinsky "Symphony in Three Movements" and "In Memory," Jerome Robbins's setting of Berg's Violin Concerto.

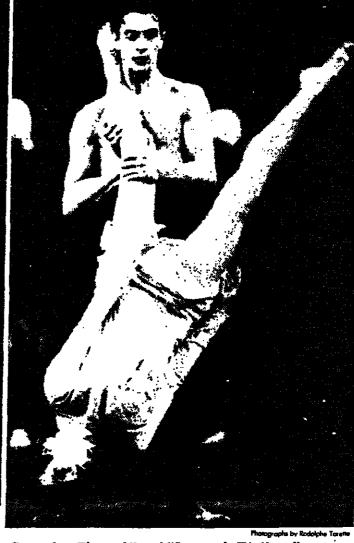
And the reference here is not to the Groupe de Recherche Choregraphique (GRCOP), the lively enclave within the company whose business is to occupy itself with modern dance, to experiment and take chances. Rather, it is the perception that the 20th-century vocabulary and the experience of what is understood by "modern dance" and "dance theater" has never seemed so integral to the full company than it is now. This is no mean thing — a ballet troupe's muscles can be stretched pretty far keeping one foot in contact with a three-century-old tradition and the other in the here and now.

The perception has been heightened in recent weeks by the first performances of some substantial new works, notably William Forsythe's "In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated" and Karole Armitage's "Les Anges Ternis" (Tarrished Angels), both on the recent program of five pieces by American choreographers, and Magny Marin's "Leçons de Ténèbres." All three choreographers have already produced pieces for GRCOP, but these works mark major efforts to utilize the full resources of the company

and the stage of the Paris Opera.

French modern dance broke out its ghetto in 1983 when the American Dance Festival introduced five young French troupes to the United States. Maguy Marin's own company, based in the Paris suburb of Creteil, was one of them. Since then, her "May B," inspired by the works of Samuel Beckett using music by Schubert, and her dollhouse setting of Prokofiev's "Cinderella" for the Lyon Opera Ballet, have been such hits in New York that they were brought back a second time. With her almost baroque sense of the-





Didière in "Les Anges Ternis," Guillem and Hilaire in "In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated," and "Leçons de Tenèbres."

The experience of what is understood by "modern dance" and "dance theater" has never seemed so integral to the whole Paris Opera Ballet company as now.

ater as a visual spectacle, supported by a firm sense of structure, she has rapidly become the most visible French choreographer of her generation.

Certain themes recur in Marin's work; the sense of lost innocence or the destruction of an earthly paradise in "Babel Babel" and Eden," the calamitous effect of social convention on emotional and sexual longings in "Hymen," a feeling, even a kind of nostaigia, for a Spain she did not know, in "Calambre" (Marin was born in Toulouse of parents who

had fled Franco Spain).

"Leçons de Tenèbre," her new 40-minute
work for the Paris Opera, is not ceasy to
situate. The music is François Couperin's pristine and delicately moving setting of the biblical Lamentations of Jeremiah, bemoaning the fall and martyrdom of Jerusalem, performed by two sopranos and a viola da gamba under the fastidious direction of Wil-liam Christie, who also played the organ. Montserrat Casanova's set suggested a

gloomy temple, illuminated only by a 13-armed candelabra, with the dancers garbed in monkish robes, black for the men and white for the women. But the choreography for the 14 separate texts seemed like variations on a sado-masochistic theme, as if the women were being put through ritualized tortures meant to mirror the agonies of the fallen city. The contrast between the sublimated brutality on the stage and the spare beauty of the music was as great as that between the music and the horrors recounted in the words. It is a disorienting but strangely evocative work, bathed in a theatrical atmosphere of ancient ritual.

Forsythe began choreographing when he was a dancer with the Stuttgart Ballet and since 1984 he has been the director of the Frankfurt Ballet. He has produced dances for several companies, works that are often dramatically hard-edged, full of tough ener-

phy that stretches both dancers and the classical vocabulary to the snapping point.
His "Steptext" (an extract of a larger work

done in Frankfurt), shown by the Lyon Opera Ballet on its New York visit last January, is a work for four dancers that juxtaposes seemingly informal, everyday movement and classical poise, put together with choreographic density and sudden shifts of mood and direction. "In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated" looks like more of the same, only more so, for nine dancers in various, constantly changing combinations. In a program note, Forsythe says that he chose the dancers according to their various qualities, to explore movement with certain basic elements as a point of departure, and that each. rehearsal was filmed, the end result being

put together in the manner of an edited film. With dancers like Sylvie Guillem, Isabelle Guerin, Karin Averty, Fanny Gaïda, Laurent Hilaire and Manuel Legris - in short, the front rank of the company's youngest

soloists - Forsythe had rich and malleable material, and he produced a essay in breakneck choreographic invention. The stage was divided only by light and darkness, with the dancers occasionally retiring to the shadow to take a breather — like athletes going to the bench only to be thrown back into the fray a moment later. Tom Willems's original score was an apt musical platform of elec-

tronically manipulated sound.

Post-Balanchine is a term that has been applied to Forsythe, and it does not seem out of place. In any case, he is one of a number of choreographers engaged to do new works for the New York City Ballet's festival of American composers next year.

Armitage's "Les Anges Ternis" was a very French affair, in the decorative sense, with costumes by Christian Lacroix that included stiff little tutus and a lot of strident color, and a series of still lifes by David Salle as backdrops. But the classical-jazzy choreography more than survived the competition,

especially in clever pas de deux for Elisabeth Platel and Jean Guizerix and a couple of jumping-jack solos for Jean-Marie Didi'ere, all set to Charlie Mingus's "Black Saint and the Sinner Lady."

"Soon," by Daniel Ezralow of the Momix Dance Theater, was an exhilarating pas de deux for Françoise Legree and Patrick Du-pond, to music by U2, and "The Envelope," by David Parsons, was a jokey Mack Sennett chase set to bleeding bits of Rossini overtures involving comically sinister characters trying to get rid of an unwanted letter.

Oddly enough, the only item on the all-American program that did not work very well were the solos extracted from Alwin Nikolais's "Schema," the full-length work he did for the Paris Opera in 1980. The context was missing, but the main problem was that movements written for Murray Louis, with his highly articulated and minutely controlled limbs, are not easily absorbed by even the best classically trained dancers.

"INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

AUSTRIA

VIENNA:

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- To July 12: The Charms of to 20th century. 600 objects including paintings, sculptures, drawings and works on paper, from 45 muse-ums including the Louvre, Rijks-museum, and the National Gallery

ENGLAND

LONDON:

•Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). - To July 19: The first major exhibition of the work of landscape photographer Ansel Adams (1902-1984) since his death. •Goldsmiths' Hall.

-To July 24: Over 200 examples of the work of Art Nouveau jeweler René Lalique. •Royal Academy of Arts (tel:

734.90.52) To June 28: Jewels of the Ancients: 255 pieces of ancient Near Musée de la Publicité (tel: Eastern jewelry from 3000 B.C. to 42.46.13.09).

the 7th century.

— To June 21: From Byzantium to El Greco: Icons and Frescoes from Greece. 70 icons, frescoes and panel paintings, including one re-cently discovered painting by El • Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13)

(1893-1981): paintings and govaches (1921-81). National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, (tel.858-4422).

— To 1988: Australia 200: historical materials focus on the sailing of the first fleet to Australia in May

FRANCE

•Musée des Beaux Arts (tel:

- To June 14: Henri Matisse: hibition of book illustrations - in- years.

cluding 50 drawings and 150 en- Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville gravings --- by Matisse. PARIS:

42.77.12.33) -To June 15: Mies Van der Rohe drawings, photographs and archi- and others.

tectural models from the Art Institute of Chicago. — To Aug. 17: L'Epoque, La Mode, La Morale, La Passion: As-

pects of Art Today, a panorama of the international arts scene of the past ten years in conjunction with the Pompidou Center's tenth anni-

•Galerie Waring Hopkins, Alain Thomas (tel: 42.65.51.05). -To June 27: Berthe Morisot: 40 oils, watercolors, drawings and •Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10)

- To July 20: Tanis - Gold of the Pharaohs: 100 objects, of which 53 from the Cairo museum, recovered from the Egyptian royal tombs at Tanis. - To June 15: Costume, cou-

tume: the history of dress in France since Roman times.

-To Sept. 14: Rare Art Nouveau poster-art, including Montmartre artists, work from the Viennese Secession. Catalan and American

●Musée de la Mode et du Costume (tel: 47.20.85.23). -To Sept. 20: '30s Paris Fashion: — To Aug. 2: A retrospective of the work of Winifred Nicholson •Muste National d'Histoire Naturelle, Jardin des Plantes, (tel:

45.87.00.28).
— To Oct. 31: Treasures of Tibet: A rare exhibition of objects from FLORENCE: the kingdom of Gu-ge in western Tibet which date mostly from the 10th to the 15th century. Musée de l'Organgerie (tel: artists 1915-1945.

— To Sept. 28: Eighty drawings by Raoul Dufy for "La Fee Electricité," the 10 by 70 meter mural in the city of Paris's modern art muse-

Musée Rodin (tel: 47.05.01.34) -To Aug. 31: 100 Rodin marbles Fart du livre. A comprehensive ex- on view for the first time in 50

de Paris (tel: 46.33.90.36).

-To Aug. 30: L'Art Independent Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 1895-1937: a partial recreation of BARCELONA: the 1937 exhibition of the same oMuseo de Arte Moderno. title. 350 works by Matisse, Picas-

COLOGNE: • Josef-Haubrich-Kunsthalle (tel:

221.23.35) - To July 29: Gold and Power, Spain in the New World. A collection on loan from the Musuem of America in Madrid of art and artifacts from Spain's conquests in

MUNICH: Museum für Völkerkunde (tel:

- To June 14: Art from Haiti: recent metal sculptures and paint-

•Städtische Galerie im Lenbach-— To July 26: A retrospective of the work of August Macke (1887-

1914); 300 drawings, watercolors

TUBINGEN: Kunsthalle.

- To July 5: A retrospecitve of paintings, drawings and other works done between 1911-1986 by French painter Maurice Estève.

ITALY

●Palazzo Pitti (tel: 21.34.40) - To June 30: The Collections of the 20th Century: works by Italian

VENICE: ●Museo Correr (tel: 25625).

75 sculptures and 20 cut outs. •Ca' Pesaro.

—To Aug. 2: American Art of the

Deco: 200 works from the 1920s and '30s including sculpture, furni-1960s from the Ludwig Museum in

-To June 14: Auguste Rodin: 50 Medusa: Mannerism from the 16th and his Disciples, 1886-1969: 170 so, Chirico, Rousseau, Modigliani bronze sculptures and 40 watercolors from the Rodin Museum in

> MADRID: Centro Cultural la Caixa.

— To June 30: The collection of the Duchess of Alba. Includes Old Master paintings, sculptures, and other works from the 16th-20th

SWITZERLAND

eum (tel: 22.08.28). -June 14-Sept. 27: Dutch Painting of the 17th Century from the Principality of Liechtenstein and works in Swiss collections. MARTICNV:

•Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: 026.39.78)

- To Nov: 200 paintings, draw ings and graphic works by Toulouse-Lautrec on exhibit from the Toulouse-Lautrec museum in Albi and Swiss museums.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK:

•Guggenheim Museum (tel 360.35.00).

- To Aug. 23: A Joan Miró retrospective, with more than a hundred paintings, as well as sculp ture and drawings on view.

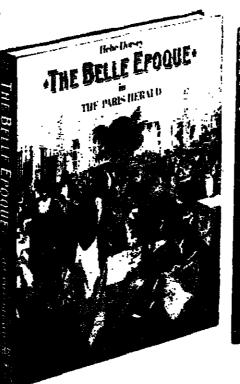
•Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.94.00).

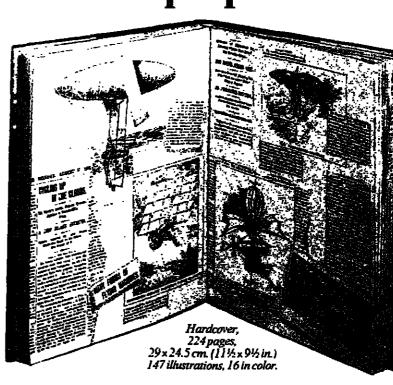
— To July 26: Gauguin and his Circle in Britanny: 100 rare woodcuts, lithographs and other prints by Gaugnin, Paul Sérusier, Emile Bernard and others.

- To Oct. 18: Henri Matisse and WASHINGTON, D.C.: Italy: 60 canvasses, 100 drawings. • Renwick Gallery (tel: 357.27.00). - To July 26: American Art

ture, textiles, glass, ceramics and 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neurlly Cedex, France.

On-the-spot reports of an era of great inventions and remarkable people





LHT journalist Hebe Dorsey, fascinated by the Belle Epoque, has compiled a book that is a veritable open window on that extravagant period. Using the most authentic of sources -the archives of the Paris Herald (former nickname of the International Herald Tribune) -she has sifted through literally thousands of pages of newsprint to bring readers an immense variety of information as well as reproductions of major news stories of the

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EC Starts Drive to Insure Domestic Market for Telecommunications

Rewers BRUSSELS - The European Community Commission began a major new drive Thursday to ensure a true community market for telecommunications and drive off competition from the

United States and Japan. In a report, the EC commission proposed a wide range of moves to deregulate Europe's telecommunications and to end the fragmentation of the 12-nation bloc's markets.

It includes proposals to ensure telecommunications equipment can be sold freely throughout the bloc, to deregulate satellite communications partially and to create a body to draw up common EC standards.

The EC industry commissioner. Karl-Heinz Narjes, said that the world telecommunications market was already valued at more than 500 billion European Currency Units (\$580 billion), and growth in demand for services and information was explosive.
The United States and Japan already hold

just under half the world market and have made major efforts to boost performance.

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AMEX Highs-Lows

Procter & Gamble Says It Will Restructure

The Associated Press CINCINNATI - Procter & Gamble Co. announced Thursday an \$800 million restruc-turing of its manufacturing operations to consolidate its plants in the United States and

A pretax charge of about \$800 million will be taken against fourth-quarter earnings to cover costs of the restructuring, the consumer prod-ucts company said.

After considering the estimated tax benefits.

the charge will reduce net income in the 1986-87 fiscal year by about \$435 million, the company

The primary focus of the restructuring was consolidation of manufacturing operations with Procter & Gamble plants becoming more concentrated on single products or families of products. For example, the number of U.S. sites producing granules for laundry products has been reduced from 12 to nine, and the number of sites producing shortening and oil is being reduced from seven to three.

As a result, some plant equipment and buildings will no longer be needed and will be available for disposal or converted to other uses, the company said.

The company said it expected to close relatively few plants out of a total of 120 worldwide.

The Daily Source for International Investors.



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France - Funds raised through the public offering of shares by the Swiss-based financial subsidiary of Compagnie Générale des Etablis sements Michelin will be used primarily to pay off group debt, com-pany officials said Thursday. The issue of the first tranche of a planned placement of 700,000 bearer shares nominally priced at 200 Swiss francs (\$134.79) was an-

nounced last week. The entire operation could raise up to about 400 million Swiss francs. The group's financial director. Behrouz Chahid-Nourai, said that consolidated net debt. which amounted to 55 percent of sales in 1984, had been reduced to 34 percent of sales in 1986, but he gave no

London Metals

Dividends Spot **Commodities** 72.50 1.10 75.74 213.00 35.37 0.98 7.84 473.00 83 4.1761 0.45 72.25. 1.10 0.75-26 213.90 0.35-37 0.75 473.90 43 4.1767 0.45 INITIAL STOCK SPLIT USUAL **US.Treasuries**

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Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931, p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

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PORK SELLIES (CME)

40,000 lbs. cents per lb.

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Westinghouse Grants Robot License to Prab New York Times Service

DETROIT — Westinghouse Corp. has given Prab Robots Inc. of Kalamazoo, Michigan, the right under license to make, sell and service the Unimate line of heavy-duty robots of its industrial robot-ics company, Unimation. No terms were disclosed.

Unimation, which introduced the first industrial robot in the early 1950s, had more than a third of the U.S. market when Westinghouse bought it for \$107 million in 1983, but has been hurt by the general industry slump. A prelimi-nary agreement for the Prab arrangement was announced in May.

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To Our Readers S & P 100 index option prices-were not available in this edition

because of transmission delays.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Page 9

WALL STREET WATCH

Subaru of America in Skid Because of the Yen's Rise

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

New York Times Service EW YORK - Subaru of America Inc., a former highflying stock, has lost friends in the Wall Street community for the simple reason that its earnings—and share price—have plummeted during the past year. The company, which imports and distributes Japanese-made vehicles for sale in the United States has been a vicinity of the works. for sale in the United States, has been a victim of the yen's

for sale in the Omico States, has been a victim of appreciation against the dollar.

"We're probably the only firm still carrying Subaru on the buy list," said Stanley Lanzet, a special situations analyst at Drexel

Ronald A. Glantz, automotive analyst for Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, rates Subaru's stock as a "sell." Harvey Heinbach of Merrill Lynch

considers it "below average" in appeal over the next year. Both analysts recently lowered their earnings estimates. And the Value Line Investment Survey accords Subaru's stock its lowest "timeliness"

"Subaru is a big eash generator, since it has no capital needs,"

rating.
The shares sold at a record high of \$39 in mid-1986, shortly after an eight-for-one stock split took effect. Last week, the stock changed hands at \$12.50. This followed an announcement by Subaru that profit for its quarter ended April 30 had plunged to 21 cents a share, from 47 cents a

On Thursday, the Subaru shares fell 25 cents to close at \$13 in over-the-counter trading.

Seen as the main cause of Subaru's earnings decline was the prolonged rise in the value of the yen against the dollar, which caused the cost of imported cars to increase. "As a result, the company was forced to offer incentives that, in effect, wiped out its average markup of \$500 to \$550 on a car," said Donald F. De Scenza of Nomura Securities International. "This meant that most of Subaru's profits for the latest period came from investment income, financing activity and its parts business.

"I carry a neutral rating on the stock," he added. "In retro-spect, it should have been a sell. I had the stock as a buy until last July, when I lowered it to neutral. At that time, the shares were selling at \$32 or \$33 on their way down."

R. LANZET of Drexel Burnham echoed these views.
"Higher importing costs for Subaru coincided with a
giut of cars in this country, thereby intensifying pressures on the company," he said. Mr. Lanzet views the stock with particular fondness, having first recommended it to clients in 1979 at a split-adjusted price of 62.5 cents a share. It has remained on Drexel Burnham's buy list ever since.

The initial attraction of Subaru, he said, was that "investors had a chance to buy into a franchise - a company that imported and sold a fuel-efficient, low-maintenance car that tied in with the economy-minded spirit of the times." In later years, he added, management's strategy was to upgrade its product mix to higherpriced cars, a move that kept profits moving ahead despite an

Earnings reached a record \$1.92 a share for the year ended Oct. 31, after rising steadily from 9 cents a share in the 1977 fiscal

31, after rising steadily from 9 cents a share in the 1977 fiscal year. But Mr. Glantz of Montgomery Securities projects profit at \$1.05 a share for the current fiscal year and at 80 cents the next year. Mr. Heinbach of Merrill Lynch carries comparable estimates of \$1.15 and \$1 a share 32 a share in the 1987 fiscal year. For the next year, he expects \$2 a share in the 1987 fiscal year. For the next year, he expects \$2 a share and bases this estimate on his belief that the company "will change its product mix to a more economical, back-to-basics approach and attract burners to the showrooms." attract buyers to the showrooms."

"Subaru is a big cash generator, since it has no capital needs," Mr. Lanzet said. "By the end of this fiscal year, it will have close to \$7 a share in cash and, a year down the road, it should have about \$9 a share in cash.'

Currency Rates

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The Decision to Break Up Alleg..., uh, United



Olson: A No-Nonsense Man for Detail

New Chairman Showed Competitive Streak at Hertz

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Frank A. Olson's promotion to chairman and chief executive of Allegis Corp. makes sense to people familiar with his long career with Hertz, the car rental company that Alle-

gis owns.

"He is immensely competitive," said O.J. Simpson, the former football star who has been Hertz's chief advertising spokesman since 1974. "I've had to negotiate directly with him and, in my case, he never loses. In his office, he's strictly no-nonsense."

In turning to a fellow board member after Richard J. Ferris's sudden resignation Tuesday, the main concern of Allegis's direc-tors may have been choosing an executive thoroughly familiar with the company's problems. But Mr. Olson, 54, also has a reputation for management skills that could help Allegis in a period of upheaval. "He has a tremendous atten-

tion to detail, and his persistence is legendary," said Vincent A. Wasik, chief executive officer of National Car Rental Co. and a former Hertz executive vice presi-

For all his executive talents, Mr. Olson has not been able to shield Hertz from some trying moments. Hertz's share of the car rental market has fallen from 60

percent in the 1960s to about 35 Profits often have slumped,

partly because of the industry's frequent discounting and giveaway wars. Hertz also has frequently been bogged down in executive in-lighting, which reached its public peak in 1980 when Mr. Olson had

a failing-out with Joseph V. Vit-

toria, then Hertz's president and chief executive officer. Allegis might find him wellequipped to deal

with the unions, a former colleague said.

Mr. Vittoria was shunted aside to a vice chairmanship and in 1982 was exiled to Europe. Shortly afterward, he moved to Hertz's bitter rival, Avis Inc., taking with him 15 Hertz executives and some documents that Hertz said were confidential.

Mr. Olson showed his combative streak by pressing a suit to recover the documents and prevent Mr. Vittoria from working

for Avis.
Mr. Wasik of National Car,

who was asked by Mr. Olsen to leave Hertz in 1980 after disagreements on strategy and opertions, said Allegis might find Mr. Olson well-equipped to deal

with its unions.
Allegis's new chairman and chief executive grew up in San Francisco and started working in the car rental business at the age of 18 as a night manager at the airport there. After graduation from City College of San Francis-co, Mr. Olson founded a car rental business that was purchased by Hertz in 1964.

After a brief stint in Washing-ton D.C., Mr. Olson became responsible for Hertz operations in Arizona and California.

By 1970 he had been named general manager of all of Hertz's car rental operations in the Unit-ed States. Mr. Olson joined the Hertz board in 1974, and was named chief executive in 1977 and chairman in 1980. He also was executive vice president of RCA Corp., which was the parent of Hertz before Hertz was sold in 1985 to UAL Inc., as Allegis was formerly known.

six-week-old name Allegis be scrapped. He will ask shareholders to approve the name United Airlines Inc., which the company carried for 43 years until it was renamed UAL Inc. in 1969.

Run-Up in Stock And Pilots' Offer Clinched Sell-Off

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Allegis Corp.'s announcement that it will break up the company and sell the pieces could bring investors almost \$3 billion in profits, investment bankers say.

Allegis owns United Airlines. ine Hertz car rental company and we hotel chains. Hilton International and Westin.

The pilots' union and Coniston Partners, Allegis's biggest antag-mists, bailed the planned sales. Coniston, a Wall Street money management firm that stands to profit hugely from its 13.2 percent holding in Allegis, said it would monitor developments, and the pilots responded in simifarly muted tones as they considared the dimensions of their victory. They called the development "a first step in the right direction."

But there seemed no doubt that Allegis would be broken up, with the sale of the airline to company employees, or possibly to a higher bidder. The prospect of a higher bidder, however, seemed remote because no other airline was thought to be interested in an airline as huge as United.

Offers to buy other pieces of the company are already coming in, insiders said. Wall Street houses, along with advisers, trad-ers and individual investors, will share heavily in the proceeds.

Coniston, for example, which used a \$520 million investment in the company to help precipitate the breakup plan, could make \$250 million.

Based on the individual value of the pieces, investment bankers said that stockholders eventually might get as much as \$100 a share, double the market value of the company only two months ago. Based on Allegis's 58 million One of Mr. Olson's first recom-mendations Tuesday was that the put a market value on the company of \$5.8 billion.

> Investment bankers putting the deals together could earn at least \$100 million in fees. Arbitragers, See ALLEGIS, Page 15

Private economists put much of the blame for the economic slow-

Exports of goods and services

annual gain in the fourth quarter.

Growth opportunities worldwide

PRIVATE BANKING

Bonn GNP Falls By 0.5% in 2d **Weak Showing**

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT — The West German economy contracted by 0.5 percent in the first three months of 1987, the Federal Statistics Office reported Thursday, in its second consecutive weak quarterly performance.

The preliminary figures also showed that gross national product rose 24 percent in the first quarter from its level a year earlier. The figures are subject to revision and are adjusted to account for inflation and seasonal factors.

Unadjusted first-quarter GNP would have declined 1 percent from the final quarter of 1986, the statistics office said. GNP measures a nation's total output of goods and services. The government attributed the

poor showing to unusually severe winter weather, particularly in March, that brought the construction industry to almost a standstill and to a drop in motor vehicle registrations in the first two months of the year.

It also attributed the decline from the fourth quarter to booming car sales at the end of 1986, when consumers bought quickly to take advantage of tax breaks.

In the fourth quarter, GNP was unchanged from the third quarter, West Germany's GNP rose 2.4 percent, after a rise of 2.5 percent in

the dollar and other major currencies. The mark's ascent has cut sharply into exports, especially capital goods from West Germany's huge heavy industrial sector.

rose 0.4 percent in the first quarter from a year earlier, compared with a year-to-year decline of 0.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1986. Imports in the first quarter rose 5.9 percent from a year earlier period, compared with a 4.3 percent

2.6 percent in the first quarter from a year earlier, compared with a 4 percent year-to-year gain in the fourth quarter.

In the days before the economic summit meeting that ended Wednesday in Venice West Ger-man officials indicated that the economy was off to a weak start for

But the officials, including Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, said that growth picked up significantly in April. They are forecasting second-quarter GNP

growth of 1 to 1.5 percent. The government is sticking with its official prediction of 2.5 percent GNP growth for 1987, although some Bonn officials are now calling that expectation too optimistic.

While the drop in first-quarter GNP was in line with the expectations of economists, they differed widely on the report's implications for the full year.

"The figures are not really any-thing to get excited about," said Ute Geipel, chief economist for Citibank AG in Frankfurt. "The year-on-year comparison is not

"The economy started very slow-ly in 1986," he said, "then picked up quite strongly in the second and third quarters. We see the same although it rose 2.4 percent from a thing happening this year and are year earlier. For 1986 as a whole, sticking with our forecast of 1 per-

cent GNP growth in 1987." Gert Schmidt, an economist for Industriekreditbank AG in Düsseldorf, had a more pessimistic forecast for 1987. He said he saw little down of the past six months to the Chance of a strong economic recov-Deutsche mark's strength against ery in the rest of 1987 because of problems in the export sector.

"The absolute best we can hope for is that export volume remains at the 1986 level," he said. "The mark's strength against the dollar is the main problem. It directly hurts the 16 percent of our exports that go to the U.S.

"But the indirect effect, the dramatic heightening of export competitiveness from other countries who sell goods in dollars, is possi-

See BONN, Page 17

Japan's Trade Surplus Dropped Sharply in May

be turning the corner in reducing year earlier, to \$12.17 billion. its massive trade imbalance.

United States shrank to \$4.43 bil- May from a year earlier. showed a year-on-year increase from \$4.06 billion in May 1986, said that the report might nonetheless fuel protectionist sentiment in

said. Officials noted the figures reflected the rise of the yen, which has climbed 60 percent against the

Economists at the Japanese Fi-TOKYO - Japan's trade sur- nance Ministry attributed the deplus narrowed sharply in May to cline in the overall surplus to higher \$6.41 billion from \$7.57 billion in prices for imported oil and a small April, the Finance Ministry report-and Thursday. Economists said the billion from a year earlier. Imports

The figure compared with a mist for Morgan Stanley, empha-\$7.53 billion surplus in May 1986, sized that if gold and mineral fuel

billion in April. But economists, cus on year-ago figures which show noting that the bilateral surplus that U.S. exports to Japan have fallen 14 percent, economists not-

surplus is not falling fast enough.

Japanese exports to the United Yet the May figures offered cru-cial evidence that the decline in the surplus might be sustained, they

States dropped 0.1 percent from the year-ago level to \$6.93 billion.

The Bank of Japan cautioned

report that even if the Japanese surplus declines steadily, it will redollar since September 1985.

"In both yen and dollar terms the surplus fell below year-ago lev-

David Gerstenhaber, an econo-

for the first year-on-year decline in imports were left out, the figures 26 months. imports would show that Japanese imports Japan's trade surplus with the rose a dramatic 34.3 percent in lion in May from a record \$5.15 But U.S. congressmen could fo-

They also could argue that the

Thursday in an annual economic

els," said Ron Napier, an econo- the adjustment of the real balance mist with Salomon Brothers Asia.

"It's a good set of figures from that reduce the trade surplus to an interpoint of view." Until now, the effect of the yen's rise on trade had tent efforts to recast fundamental only been reflected in yen- and vol- structure" are required.

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Auto Sales Lead 0.6% Drop

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In U.S. Consumer Outlays The Associated Press has led to fears that the economy WASHINGTON — Retail sales could topple into a recession unless dropped 0.6 percent in May, the the country's huge trade deficit, a biggest decline in four months, the major drag on growth in the past government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$124 billion last month folcent percent below the record \$129 lowing a tiny 0.2 percent increase in billion reached last September.

sales, the largest monthly decline in this category since January. Without the weakness in autos, retail sales would have risen a tiny 0.3 percent as other categories

posted either small increases or de-The lackluster showing for sales last month continued a pattern in effect since January as American consumers have cut back sharply on discretionary spending in the face of high debt burdens and sluggish growth in personal incomes.

Economists are predicting con-

sumer spending will grow much more slowly this year because of

these factors. Since consumers ac-

two years, starts to improve. The poor sales performance this

The 0.6 percent May decline was The weakness last month was led the largest monthly setback since a by a big 3.8 percent drop in auto record 7.1 percent fall in January.
sales, the largest monthly decline in Sales of furniture and other home furnishings fell 0.8 percent last month following a 0.5 percent decline in April while sales at hard-

ware stores edged up 0.3 percent in May following a big 3.2 percent The total category of durable goods, items designed to last three or more years such as ears, fell 2.5 percent in May following a 0.1 percent gain in April.

Sales of nondurable goods were

up 0.6 percent in May following a

smaller 0.2 percent increase in April. In this category, sales at department stores and other general merchandise stores rose 0.8 percent in count for about two-thirds of overall economic activity, this weakness April

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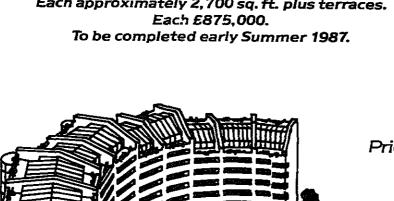
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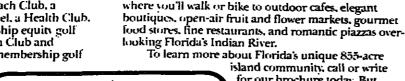


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Bancorp announced a similar cent of the \$5.9 billion outstanding cause it has "a pretty good cash move, saying it had added \$500 to such countries.

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| Tolk Off 482 3)144 | Tolk Off 1835. No agents of the property lets of the p million to its reserves for interna-NEW YORK - Chemical New tional loan losses and \$250 million the announcement. Intel's stock York Corp. said Thursday that it to its reserves for domestic loan closed Thursday at \$42.75 a share had added \$1.1 billion to its re- losses. It said its provision would in over-the-counter trading up 50

countries-

serves for possible loan losses after result in a \$455 million loss in the cents. similar actions by other major current quarter and a substantial loss for the year.

"I'm glad to see Intel buying it because it keeps a big chunk of stock off the market," said Lawbusiness has grown up. IBM no rence Borgman, a chip analyst for Nomura Securities International longer sees a large investment in Inc. in New York.

* Intel bought back the 8,9 million shares at \$40.625 a share, a price negotiated by the companies. After

IBM still owns 13.7 million shares of Intel stock. However, that Chemical said its decision was in includes 7.8 million shares that are response to actions by other major reserved to support IBM bonds banks and to uncertainties involve that are convertible into Inteling heavily indebted developing stock IBM said it intended to hold Ountries the remaining 5.9 million shares as As a result of the addition to an investment in Intel.

loan loss allowances. Chemical said intel has been rebounding mod-that its reserve related to countries estly along with the rest of the in debt rescheduling had risen to semiconductor industry. It could In Los Angeles, First Interstate about \$1.5 billion, or about 25 per- afford the stock repurchase be-

Merck's Profit Up 7.7% in '86; Sales Fell 5.8%

ZURICH - Merck AG. the Swiss holding company for the foreign subsidiaries of E. Merck of West Germany, said Thursday that consolidated earnings rose 7.7 percent in 1986 on a sales decline of 5.8 percent.

The pharmaceuticals and chemicals company reported earnings of 81.7 million Swiss francs (\$55.2 million) on sales of 1.45 billion francs.

Merck's president. Hans Jouchin Langmann, said he expected profit for the current year to facrease more than last year's 7.7 percent, but less than the 81 percent rise in 1985. He said he expected to announce a dividend increase for 1987.

The company said it would pay a 14 percent dividend on new hearer shares. The dividend on registered shares was cut to 6 percent from 7 percent.

Document Shows Boesky Set Accord 2 Months Before Plea

By James Stemgold PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED ANDEU. 40 km. West, pleanant 2 bedrooms, 18th cent. house, ust renovared by Françol Australian Horvard claimess owner, 80 sq.m. + storger + separate garage + separate 173,000/mosth. Tel. (1) 45 03 48 16.

government investigators in Sep-were released after requests by tember, two months before his plea journalists and a motion filed in agreement on insider-trading court by Dow Jones & Co., pub-charges was made public, accord. lisher of The Wall Street Journal. ing to a copy of his plea agreement The U.S. Attorney in Manhattan

ly secret plea agreement was signed deleted. conversations in an effort to gain necessary to avent the release of incriminating evidence against oth-information "that would hinder ers, sources close to the investigations on a common investigations." rion have said. The date of the Removed from Mr. Boesky

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914-834-1070 agreement suggests when those ples agreement, as disclosed tapings might have begun. Wednesday, was its date. But left

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released Mr. Boesky's agreement released Wednesday.

The point at which the previouson the condition that parts of it be

s significant because, as part of his Charles M. Carberry, an assiscooperation, Mr. Boesky agreed to tant U.S. attorney, said in a letter record on tape certain business to the judge that the deletions were

Removed from Mr. Boesky's

The plea agreements of Mr. on the document's upper lefthand New York Timer Service

Boesky and of two other figures in corner was a coding that generally settle the civil charges.

NEW YORK — Ivan F. Boesky the Wall Street scandal — Martin includes the initials of the person

Although the accretion of the person includes the initials of the person began his formal cooperation with A. Siegel and Boyd L. Jefferies — dictating the document and the date it was drafted.

In this case, the initials are C.M.C., or those of Mr. Carberry. The coding also includes the figures

lion using inside information.

Mr. Boesky paid \$100 million to

Although the agreement was apparently signed in September, Mr. Boesky was given until July 31 of this year to offer his guilty plea.

Federal judges rotate on a regu-"9-18." meaning that the agree lar basis in accepting guilty pleas.
ment was drafted on Sept. 18, 1986. and defendants pleading guilty are
Mr. Boesky's settlement with the frequently given time to choose government was announced on which judge they wish to plead be Nov. 14. He agreed to plead guilty fore. This is a practice known as to one felony count and to settle "judge shopping." In fact. Mr. civil charges filed by the Securities Boesky offered his plea in April and Exchange Commission that he before Indge Morris E. Lasker. illegally earned more than \$50 mil- who is known as one of the more lenient judges in the district.

ALLEGIS: Investors See Big Profit

(Continued from first finance page) proposed a breakup that would who hedged their bets, may make give stockholders \$70 a share, the only a fourth of that.

So far, five of the biggest Wall percent of the carrier's common Street houses — Morgan Stanley & stock. United's employees would Co., First Boston Corp., Lazard own the rest. Many on Walt Street. Freres & Co., Salomon Brothers said the offer's value worked out to Inc. and Bear, Steams & Co. - are about \$90 a share. acting as advisers to various paronce individual units are sold.

Lazard was the first to be retained when the United pilots' union, headed by Frederick C. Du-

In a new offer June 5, the pilots debt to \$3 billion.

Getty to Acquire Nearly All Assets Of Clark Oil

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Getty Petro-leum Corp. said Wednesday that it had agreed to buy almost all the assets of Clark Oil & Refinery Corp. in a transaction valued at \$447 million.

The acquisition would give Getty, which operates 2,500 service stations in 11 Northeastern and Middle Atlantic states, a presence in the middle of the country. The transaction would in-

clude 980 Clark service stations in western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and 10 Middle Western and Great Plains states. Getty would also get two refineries, giving it refinery capability for the first time, and 14 petroleum storage terminals. Clark, based in St. Louis, is a

subsidiary of Apex Holding Co., a privately held concern. Stephen Saltzman, senior vice president at Getty, said the company had wanted to expand for some time.

proceeds from the sale of Westin, \$5 of United preferred stock and 20

Under the plan, Salomon Brothties. Other Wall Street firms are ers would arrange the financing with the airline's debt possibly doubling to \$4.4 billion.

Only shortly before that revised plan was offered, the company, with the help of Morgan Stanley. binsky, hired the investment house had proposed a restructuring that to help formulate, the \$4.5 billion would have given shareholders a bid made for the carrier in April. \$60 dividend and raised Allegis's

The Wall Street consensus put share, so the pilots' offer was clearly considered more favorable.

From the perspective of Wall Street professionals, Coniston's activities, coupled with the pilot's offer, amounted almost to a demand by investors that something in the nature of a breakup occur.

On May 26, when Coniston, working with Bear, Stearns, disclosed its holdings, the company's stock soared nearly \$5 on the New York Stock Exchange, to \$76.125. Coniston, which has a reputation for making things happen, said it would seek to oust the Allegis board and name its own directors

By Monday, when an independent committee of directors, led by Charles F. Luce, special counsel to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., determined that they would ask Richard J. Ferris to step aside as chairman, the stock had jumped to nearly \$90. On Wednesday, Allegis stock closed at \$92.75, up \$2, after reaching \$94.50 during the day. Volume was 3.3 million shares, making Allegis the most active of

the day. The enormous run-up in the stock before the board meeting Tuesday is believed to have been a factor in the board's decision to save itself from being ousted and support what appeared to be a ground swell movement for dismemberment.

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G.T. INVESTMENT FUND Société Anonyme ed Office: Lüxembourg, 2 boulevard Royal rg B-7449 R.C. Legtemby

Shareholders are hereby convened to the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of starebolders of C.T. INVESTMENT FUND to be held at its registered office at Luxembourg, 2 boulevard Royal, on Friday, June 19th, 1987 at 10:00 o'oclock a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the

following agenda:

1. To hear and accept the Reports of: a) The Directors,

a) The Directors,
b) The Staintory Auditor;
2. To approve the Report of the Directors for year ended December 31st, 1986 including the Statement of Net Assets as at December 31st, 1986 and Statement of Operations for the year ended December 31st, 1986;
3. To discharge the Directors and the Statutory Auditor with respect of their performance of duties from January 1st, 1986 to December 31st 1986;
4. To elect Directors to serve until the next Annual General Meeting of abrevioled env.

Meeting of charcholders;
To elect a Statutory Anditor to serve until the next August

5. To elect a Statutory Auditor to serve unin the gent frames.

General Meeting of shareholders;

6. To approve the declaration of dividend of U.S. \$0.10 per share to be payable on June 26th, 1987 to registered shareholders at the close of business on June 19th, 1987 and that holders at the close of business on June 19th, 1987 and the large of business on the close of business of business on the close of business on the close of business of business of business on the close of business of busines shares be traded ex-dividend as from the close of business on

June 19th, 1987; 7. Other husiness.

8. Adjournment. Resolutions on the agenda of the annual general meeting will require no quorum and will be taken at the majority of the shareholders present or

In order to take pair at the meeting of June 19th, 1987 the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their abares five clear days before the meeting with one of the following banks who are authorized to receive the shares on deposit:

 Banque Internationale à Luxembourg,
2 boulevard Royal, LUXEMBOURG Credit Industriel et Commercial, 66, rue de la Victoire, 75009 PARIS

60, fue de la Victoire, 19009 Panis Banca della Sviesera Italiana, 2, Via M. Magatti, 6900 LUGANO Bayerische Vereinabank A.G., Kardinsi-Faulhaber-Strasse, 14, 8000 MUNICH 2,

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

SCI / TECH

Société Anonyme Registered Office: 2, boulevard Royal R.C. Luxembourg B — 2005 - Luxembourg

Shareholders are hereby convened to the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of shareholders of SCI/TF/III S.A. to-be held at the head office of Banque Internationale à Luvembourg, Sacrifer Anonymo, 2, houlevard Royal, lacembourg, on June 26th, 1987 at 3.00 p.m. with the following agends :

1. Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory 2. Approval of the Balance Sheet and of the Profit and Loss

stements as at March 31, 1987; appropriation of the profile.

3. Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

The shareholders are achieved that no quorum is required for the items of the agenda of the annual general meeting and that decisions will be taken at the gerial of the annous general meeting and that occasion with a sound that simple respects of the charge present or represented at the meeting with the re-triction that no shareholder, neither by himself nor in printy, may only for a number of shares in overse of one lifth of the outstanding shares or byliftle of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

In order to attend the meeting of June 27th, 1987 the owners of hearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with the following banks:

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. oulevard Roval LUXEMBOURG

- Bank Mees & Hope N.V. Herengracht, 542 NL - AMSTERDAM

- Lombard Odier & Cie. 11. rue de la Corenterie CH - 1204 GENEVE

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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IFDC JAPAN FUND

Société d'Investissement à capital variable Registered office: 2, boulevard Royal, 2953 Luxembourg R.C. Lusambourg: B - 21694

Annual General Meeting of shareholders of IFIN: JAPAN FUND will be held at the bead office of Barque Internationale 1 Lavenbourg, Swifely Anonyme, 2, buddesort Royal, 2953 Lavenbourg, on June 26, 1987 at 3,00 p.m., with the following

1. Submission of the Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor. 2. Approval of the Balance Sheet and of the Frolit and Loss

statements as at March 31st, 1987; Appropriation of the net

Notice is benefit given to the shandrokker, that the

3. Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutors Auditor. 4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Director- and of the Statutory Auditor.

The shareholders are advised that no quorant is required for the items on the agenda of the annual general meeting and that devisions with he taken on a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with the perfection that no shareholder, neither by himself nor by prove, may yoke for a number of shares in excess of one fifth of the outstanding shares or two fifthe of the shares present or represented at the meeting. In order to attend the meeting of IFTX: JAPAN FUND the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with Burque Internationals à Luxemburg, 2, boulevard Royal, 2953 Luxemburg,

The Board of Directors

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MAXITA ELECTRIC WORKS, LTD. (CDR'-) The Board of Directors of Makita Electric Works. Ltd. has autounced that shareholders, who will be registered in the looks of the Company on 20 th

February 1987 (Tokyo time) will be mitted to receive a 5% gratis distribution of new shares. Consequently the undersumed designate of div. ep. no. 39 of the CDRs for this purpose.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 3rd June 1987

First Chicago 44
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First Index 15
Ford Michigan 95
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SARAKREEK PARTICIPATIONS N.V. ESTABLISHED AT CURAÇAO, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

Notice is beneby given that an Interior Dividend of US\$0.95 in cosh plus an Interior Studylanded of 1 new share for severy 20 shares already hald was checked on Arter 29, 1987 and shall be poyebbe as of June 19, 1987. of Jane 19, 1999.
The cosh dividend is payable against dislaysy of Caupon Na. 10 to the offices of Bonque Generals do Limenthoury S.A., 14 Rue Aldringen, 2651 Lucerbiburg. The speck dividend in payable against delays of Caupon Na. 11 to the offices of the Campany of Alohn B. Garstover, Carazza, Natherlands Antibles, Althy September 4, 1987 the Parter Sandré against unavendend coupons. No. 11 shall be sold and the proceeds analy consists per rate to entitled shareholders. Both cosh not make the second. Both cash and stock dividends on registered shares shall be serve by made to entered sharesholders. Amro Trust Corporation N,V.
Managing Director

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Dollar Even Despite Reagan Remark

NEW YORK - The dollar osed almost unchanged Thursday in New York against most major currencies in lackluster trading al-

ter a brief sell-off sparked by re-

marks by President Ronald Rea-

It closed at 1.7925 Deutsche marks, against 1.7915 Wednesday: 142.35 yen, compared with 142.00; 1.4830 Swiss francs, up slightly from 1.4805, and 5.9910 French francs, from 5.9915.

The pound, affected by the British election, closed at \$1.6640, compared with \$1.6610 Wednes-

1 At a news conference before leaving Venice, Mr. Reagan appeared to contradict the communique issued Wednesday by participants in the seven-nation summit

"It could be within reason that there could still be some lowering" of the dollar's value "in relation to other currencies," Mr. Reagan said. The dollar immediately fell in New

But Mr. Reagan had been re-

TOKYO - An advisory body to

the Economic Planning Agency has

ing years if Japan and the United States do not restructure their

They said the panel forecast that

the dollar could fall to 100 yen by 1993 if exchange rates alone are

used to reduce Japan's current ac-

The advisory body, headed by

Isamu Miyazaki, chairman of the

Daiwa Securities Research Insti-

tute, is expected to publish its re-

According to the report, Japa-

warned that the yen could rise

economies, economists said.

count surplus.

port later this month.

4.5 percent now.

London Dollar Rates

sponding to a question about the future course of interest rates and their impact on the dollar, and his comment began: "Well, frankly,

M-1 Fell \$4.4 Billion In Week Ended June 1

NEW YORK - M-I, the basic measure of the U.S. money supply, fell \$4.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$753.7 billion in the week ended June 1, the Federal Reserve

Board reported Thursday. M-1, including cash in circulation, checking accounts and traveler's checks, was unrevised for the previous week at \$758.1 billion. The four-week average rose to \$754.3 billion from \$753.2 billion. most of us believe that the dollar should remain stable."

Shortly thereafter, the chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, stressed: "What the president wants is stability for the dollar."

When the market saw the complete text of the comments and the White House statement, the dollar quickly stabilized.

It held fairly steady in Europe a well. There, as in New York, trad ers were awaiting the April U.S. trade deficit figure, due out Friday.

Earlier, in London, the dollar closed at 1.7935 Deutsche marks. slightly lower than Wednesday's 1.7965, and at 142.40 Japanese yen. compared with 142.45.

London trading in sterling was quiet pending the election results. The pound ended at \$1.6615, compared with \$1.6595 Wednesday. In Frankfurt, the dollar was

fixed at 1.7970 DM, up from 1.7877 Wednesday, while in Paris it was at 6.0060 francs, compared with 5.9760. The dollar closed in Zurich at 1,4848 Swiss francs, little changed from Wednesday's 1.4838.

(UPI, Remers

Sumita Suggests Discount Rate Won't Be Cut

TOKYO - A discount rate cut now would be totally im-proper, Satoshi Sumita, the governor of the Bank of Japan, said Thursday, according to sources at the central bank.

Mr. Sumita was also quoted as saying in Kyoto that the central bank would maintain its current soft credit stance and continue to keep short-term market interest rates low.

Tokyo stock and bond mar-

kets rose Wednesday on re-

newed speculation of another cut in Japan's discount rate. now at a record low 2.5 percent. Dealers said that speculation was sanned by the communique at the economic summit meeting in Venice, which said a fur-

ther market-led decline of interest rates would be helpful. Mr. Sumita said the commu nique also cautioned that monetary policy should support growth without inflation, which he said Japan's current monetary stance was doing.

surplus to 2 percent of the GNP in

He said this did not represent an

official target but a practical

benchmark toward which Japan

should be heading.

BONN: GNP Fell 0.5% in Quarter

(Continued from first finance page) measures. They argue that planned bly even more of a negative factor. tax reforms and the relatively low For the year, GNP growth is likely sufficient sumuli. to be between zero and 1 percent."

The poor first quarter also will fuel further demands by some of West Germany's key trading partners for measures to stimulate growth, economists said.

The United States and Japan have pressed West Germany to boost growth by stimulating domestic demand. They are seeking to spur global growth and reduce trade imbalances, particularly the huge U.S. trade deficit.

At the Venice meeting, however, Chancellor Helmut Kohl reiterated his nation's unwillingness to move away from its policy of slow, steady economic growth based on tightly controlled inflation.

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg and Mr. Pohl also have likely, he said, but "would mean at

clearly rejected new stimulatory best economic stagnation.

level of domestic interest rates are

Mr. Schmidt of Industriekreditbank agreed. "Any stimulatory measures at this point would be counterproductive." he said. "What the economy needs right now is patience. But that's the most costly commodity, and it isn't one politicians can sell."

Expansion of domestic consumption may be threatened by the recent economic doldrums, an economist for a Frankfurt-based bank said.

"Domestic demand could be hurt if consumers become alarmed and start putting money they planned to spend in their savings accounts." he said.

Such a development appears un-

Philippines Drops Demand For New Terms on Debt

NEW YORK - Finance Minister Jaime Ongoin of the Philippines said Thursday that he had dropped his demand for improved terms in a March accord on rescheduling \$10.3 billion in debt to foreign banks. He also said that foreigners investing in the Philippines by converting debt into equity would be required to fund part of that investment with Philippine Investment Notes, or PINs, which are non-interest bearing debt certificates with a six-year maturity.

The nation's 12-bank advisory committee agreed March 27 to reschedule the debt over 17 years at a rate of 7/8 of a percentage point over the London interbank offered rate. Soon afterward, a committee led by Citibank agreed to restructure Argentina's debts at a finer margin, of 13/16 point over Libor.

Mr. Ongoin said he had been told by bankers that the 13/16 rate was granted to Mexico last year for special reasons and would not be matched for any other debtor. But after a review of the Argentine package, the Philippines decided to drop its protest, he said.

He said he hoped that banks would make up for the difference between the debt packages through a substantial purchase of PINs. thereby reducing the amount of hard currency that Manila must spend to service its \$28.2 billion foreign debt. The option for creditor banks to buy PINs was covered in the March debt accord.

At Summit's End, 7 Agreed to Disagree on Growth Policy

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service
VENICE — The leaders of the seven major Western industrialized nations ended their summit meeting by admitting that despite slipping economic growth rates and serious trade problems, they were unable to agree that growth-oriented policies should be pursued now.

Instead in a long communique ending the 13th annual summit meeting, the leaders postponed any stimulative actions unless "world economic growth is insufficient."

The communique on economic issues was so generally worded that it underlined the inability of the leaders to reach substantive agreement on some key policies.

Nonetheless, James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secretary, insisted that "clear progress has been made on a number of fronts."

But when asked how he thought financial markets would assess the meeting, Mr. Baker would say only that "maybe the reaction will be all right" if the markets remember that no new major initiatives had been promised

The leaders reaffirmed the need for stability in the exchange value of the dollar and other currencies. They also promised to intensify coordination of economic policy

and their international compatibil-

The new coordination measures were reported Tuesday to include a dorsed the U.S. effort to extend the minimum of three regularly scheduled meetings a year of the seven intellectual property rights such as finance ministers to review eco- patents.

nomic policy. The coordination re-

The communiqué was so generally worded that it underlined the inability to reach substantive agreement.

portedly would be based on at least accumulation of farm surpluses or the trade balance, the current account, gross national product, inflation and monetary conditions.

The nations warned in the com-munique that "further substantial shifts in exchange rates could prove counterproductive to efforts to increase growth and facilitate adjust-

The statement was viewed as an endorsement of the decision by their finance ministers in Paris on Feb. 22 to stabilize exchange rates and marked the first such piedge by summit leaders

Also in their communique, the · Gave their blessing to improv-

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MANAGES

ment on Tariffs and Trade. It en-

new negotiations to services and to-

Pledged to refrain from further

six key indicators: exchange rates, increasing protective agricultural measures and called on other nations to do the same.

 Endorsed the Baker strategy for reducing the Third World debt. supplemented by a menn of alternatives to regular bank loans for middle-income debtor countries tained after a struggle inclusion of and "enhancement" of lending by a paragraph in the communique international institutions, especial-ly the World Bank,

praising his country for offering new aid to developing countries. ly the World Bank.

 Said that consideration should the existing debts of countries in sub-Saharan Africa, as well as longer repayment terms through the Paris Club of Western creditor

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consistency of domestic policies ing the global trading system of France and Prime Minister Yathrough a new round of negotia- suhiro Nakasone of Japan praised tions through the General Agree- the commitments on exchange rates and economic policy coordi-

Mr. Mitterrand said that agreement on the use of economic indicators, including exchange rates, to monitor international cooperation was a step toward "reference" or target zones, a form of greater ri-

gidity long favored by the French. "You always want more, but we are pleased when our partners make the kind of progress that was made here." he said. "We're getting close to reference zones." Publicly. the U.S. side does not use the term "reference" or "target zone" to de-

scribe such coordination. Mr. Nakasone was generally credited with success at the Venice meeting. He not only deflected criticism by introducing a \$43 billion fiscal expansion package but ob-

The United States and other be given to lower interest rates on countries had been urging West Germany to bolster growth of its sagging economy, in part to help global prosperity. But Bonn firmly resisted the pressure. "We are no locomotive." Chancellor Helmut President François Mi terrand Kohl said at a news conference.

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Thursday's **Prices**

Via The Associated Press

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narios for Japan's economy over the next seven years. If Japan and the United States restructure their economies, Ja-Dan's current account surplus could be cut to about 2 percent of the GNP by 1993 while annual economic growth would average about

Tokyo Panel Warns of Yen Rise If Economy Not Changed

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3.5 percent over the period. According to this scenario, the yen remains stable in real terms but rises about 3 percent a year in nominal terms against the dollar, reflecting the differences in inflation

between the two countries, the economists said. The second scenario involves Japan restructuring its economy while the United States does not nese economic growth will slow to The report says this would result in an average 2 percent in the next the current account surplus falling seven years if the surplus is reduced to 3.1 percent of the GNP in 1993 by exchange rates alone, econo- while economic growth would avermists said. Under this scenario, the age nearly 4 percent a year. The year surplus would be cut to 2 percent of would remain stable in real terms the gross national product, from and appreciate modestly in nomi-

The report posits three other sce-The last scenario assumes a stable yen in nominal terms and no four or five years. attempt at economic restructuring by Japan or the United States. In that case, the current account surplus in 1993 would exceed 4.5 percent of the GNP while Japanese economic growth would average nearly 4 percent.

> The study was intended to accompany a report on economic restructuring issued last month by an economic council headed by Haruo Maekawa, former governor of the Bank of Japan. But the council was split over whether to establish a numerical target for the current account surplus as a percentage of the GNP, government sources said.

is being published separately to make it clear that it is not backed by the economic council.

The economic planning minister, Tetsuo Kondo, appears to support the Miyazaki report, however. He said Japan should try to cut its

Low 4 P.M. Chips

"According to our past experi-ences, when the surplus has exceeded more than 2 percent of GNP we have experienced some trade friction." he said in an interview. Some Western diplomats reacted coolly to Mr. Kondo's comments, saying such a reduction in the sur-

As a result, the Miyazaki report

NEW DELHI - Larsen & Toubro Ltd. has signed a 700 million rupee (\$54.7 million) contract with Gosko-Intourist the Soviet tourism authority, to build two hotels in Uzbekistan, in Soviet central Asia, the Commerce Ministry announced Thursday.

Indian Firm Gets Soviet Job

plus would not be sufficient

with a view to ensuring internal Soles in Net 1085 High Low 4 P.M. Chrise

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Wilson

36 Cultural period 38 The Red Baron 39 Peter Rabbit's mother, e.g. 40 Witching place 45 Roz and Angela, for two

46 Raged onstage

47 Diving bird

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and reformer: 1515-95 56 Puli 57 N.J. governor 58 — European

Fantasticks" New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska. DENNIS THE MENACE

KNOW YOU'RE PROUD I HIT A HOME RUN, MOM ...

BUT WE'RE S'POSED TO JUST SHAKE HANDS! by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee **VALIA** WONIG **PAPNYS** WHAT WAS THE ONFIRMED BACHELOR'S SINGLE THOUGHT? **GINPTY** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surpnse answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THAT (COC) Jumbles: BOOTH AROMA GRISLY SPORTY Answer: What Dracula's baby liked to hear at bedtime—A GORY STORY

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YOU! I'VE JUST JOINED 6000. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WATCH?

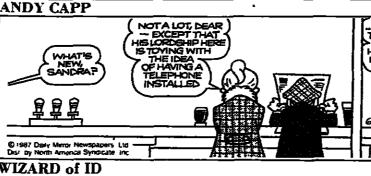
PEANUTS A "NEIGHBORHOUP WATCH" PROGRAM. BLONDIE

I WANT YOU TO TASTE IN THE OXTAIL SOUP WE SO JUST MADE KAS GLAD TO GET SLURP

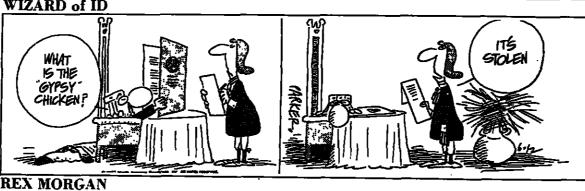
BEETLE BAILEY I WANT EVERYTHING LEADERSHIP IS FINISHED BEFORE YOU KNOWING HOW TO DELEGATE LEAVE RESPONSIBILITY



THERE'S NO MERCY IN THIS BUSINESS











BOOK BRIEFS EMPIRE by Gore Vidal, Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Gore Vidal and History are on breezy first-name terms, but there is a trickle of irritation. underneath. As mentor, Vidal has reservations about his protegé.
In his fictional re-creations of the United States's political life — "Burr." "Lincoln." "1876." "Washington D.C." — Vidal first-named his way from the Revolution and the

Jackson era, to the Civil War, to the robber-baron Gilded Age, to a stretch running from the later New Deal into the McCarthy days. In "Empire," just published, he goes back for a missing chunk: the expansionist years of the Spanish American War and Manifest Destiny. We had met Washington, Jefferson, Bene-Stanton, John Hay, William Cullen Bryant in their historical pajamas. Now we are treated to

dict Arnold, Colonel Blennerhasset - footnotes as well as Big Feet - Lincoln, Seward, the table talk and table manners of Teddy Roosevelt, William McKinley, William Randolph Hearst and the two Henrys: Adams and James; along with Vidal's Alexandrian notions of what they all represented. Alexandria as the infinitely disenchanted capital of Old Egypt, that is; not Washington's bedroom suburb. (Richard Eder, LAT)

TITANIC: Triumph and Tragedy, by John P. Eaton and Charles A. Haas. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110. The sinking of the Titanic after a collision with an iceberg on its first voyage from Southampton, England, to New York in April 1912 has become a story that has been incorporated into Western folklore, a tragedy with the elements of grand opera and the inevitability of

doom that emerges only in the recounting.

To add to the dimension of the catastrophe the formidable death list - 1,522 of 2,227 aboard - included the elite of trans-Atlantic society. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Strans, of the Macy's family, and Colonel Ar-chibald Butt, President Taft's close friend, who shortly before the Titanic slipped beneath the waves around 2:30 A.M. on that April 15, joined three other gentlemen for a last round of cards at their usual table in the first-class smoking room. It is small wonder that the Titanic has been the subject of fiction, film, opera and factual exploration. In this new volume, John P. Eaton and

Solution to Previous Puzzle PLATEAU EASTERN AGON FELONS LID
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SEEM LENS RANGE
DRYDOCK HANGS OUST PANG
RUPEE TOLTECS
REMIT MORE ROTI
LBA BALT

ITALIAN NOMINEE NEGATES TRIDENT ADEPTS EXERTS

Charles A. Haas have assembled, in equal parts, illustration and written text that narrately the life of the Titanic from concept to the aftermath of memorials, litigation and the most recent discovery of the wreck itself. It is a meticulously detailed, cleanly written account by two who are figures in the Titanic Historical Society, an organization whose members are dedicated to all aspects of the ship and events (Richard F. Shepard, NYT) related to it.

AND A VOICE TO SING WITH: A Memoir by Joan Baez, Summit Books, 1230 Avenue at

the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020. There was never any question about the voice - it was, and is, a remarkable instrument, at once formidable and sweet, capable T of stirring an audience or soothing a child. The human being who came with it often seemed in bit much, humorless, pompous at times, head famous vibrato fluttering with righteous indig

"My growing collection of utterly pure nearly sacrosanct folk songs was not some, thing to be paid only partial attention to, and neither, apparently, was I," Joan Bacz admirs, engagingly, in this memoir. "As my repertoire

engagingly, in this memorr. As my repertone expanded, my rigidity stayed the same. Each song was as desperately serious at the last. In a year when the market is glutted with synthetic, self-serving, ghostwritten autobiographies. Joan Baez has — not surprisingly actually sat down, written her own book and tried hard to be honest about her life. The result is very much in keeping with the self-conscious amateurism that informed the folk music movement of the 1960s, and that is a mixed blessing.

In the end, there is the inescapable feeling that we've spent time with an actual human being, despite the embarrassing attempts at "honesty." We cringe with Baez, and for her, and are moved by the experience. (Joe Klein, WP)

ALMOST JAPANESE, by Sarah Sheard. Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Wetter

MOREBOA

Sarah Sheard evidently knows her contem-Sarah Sheard evidently knows her contemporary Japan and captures this scene in her slender novel, "Almost Japanese": "On the street I've been passing teen-agers wearing T-shirts chastely printed with English phrases like: 'Just good. Just now. Freckle.' Or 'Always being high spirits. Anytime keep lively.'"

It can only have to do with Japanese youth

having a crush on anything they think is American teen-ager —rock, T-shirts and jeans, teenage argot. Inevitably, in their way of expressing this passion, a few things do get lost in the translation.

Sheard's novella is about a Canadian teenager's crush on all things Japanese. She relates her skeletal, elemental story in language of the haiku. It's in English, but it feels as though it's in Japanese. "Almost full moon. I've been mute for days now," Emma notes about her feelings of both alienation and joy while traveling in the land of her obsession. If you, too, are smitten by the spare elegance and poetry of ways Japanese, you will find Sheard's novella a funny and extremely well-crafted divertimen-to. (Georgia Jones-Davis, LAT)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

STEVE Nellissen took advantage of a slight defensive slip on the diagramed deal, which helped him, together with Ron Felton, Bill Ehlers, and Mitchell Weseley, all of Manhattan win the Swiss Teams championship at the prestigious Reisinger Knockout Teams in New

York. North-South reached an aggressive four-heart contract, strength would be marked in the West hand. South got some help when West led the spade help when West led the space nine, won by the jack in the closed hand. The threat of a spade ruff forced South to draw trumps at once. He cor-rectly played West for the queen and wound up in his hand with an entryless dum-

The singleton diamond was more than two of the last five led, and West put up the ace tricks however they tried. The and returned the spade ten.

South unblocked dummy's my proved to have a value, and eight, won with the king and the contract was made. led his two remaining trumps. West should have thrown both his diamonds, but he thought he could afford to part with a club. The sequel showed he

was wrong, for the ending was NORTH ♦ 168 △ — ♦ — **₽**Q13 SOUTE ♠K7 ♡— ¢—

♦K106 South led the club eight, and

the defenders could not take

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World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, June 11.

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SPORTS



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in the Court

Dwight Gooden on his way to a 10-strikeout performance in the New York Mets' 13-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

«Gooden's Road Show Knocks the Cubs Dead

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service CHICAGO - In his second appearance since leaving drug thera. struck out five batters.

py, and his first on the road. In other major leagu vight Gooden responded with a blazing performance at Wrigley

The 22-year-old star of the New York Mets was neither jeered nor cheered particularly on Wednesday by a partisan Chicago Cubs crowd of 35,190 fans. His teammates sup-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ported him lavishly with 13 runs and 19 hits on their best offensive day of the season. And Gooden towered over the scene by pitching the Mets to a 13-2 victory over the Cubs with eight sizzling innings and 10 strikeouts.

It was an all-hands performance that eased the pain the Mets inflicted on themselves when they blew the first two games of the series here, and they laced it with nine extra-base hits that included four home runs. One was hit by Gary Carter, another by Tim Tenfel, and American League, at Baltimore, El-two by Keith Hernandez is Burks hir two home runs includ-

to say exactly where I am. But this Burks and Barrett joined with one was better than most of my Ashby and Tony Bernazard of games last year. . . I probably could Cleveland, who also hit a grand spot my fastball better. But I can't slam, to tie a major league record get any better curveball than the for slams in one day.
one I had today."
Angels 10, Indians 7: In Ana-

Johnson, the manager, rolling back rookie, hit a two-run homer in a his memory to the summer when three-run seventh inning for the Gooden won 24 games and the Cy Young Award. "Even when I Blue Jays 4, Yankees 1: In New

The Mets tore into Scott Sander- home run. son with three home runs and a Athletics 5, White Sox 2: In Oaktotal of eight runs inside three inland, Mike Davis homered and nings. But before then, it was ap- reached base four times for the parent that there was no hostility Athletics. toward Gooden. Some fans Twins 4. Royals 3: In Minneanotweaked him by chanting "Just say lis, Gene Larkin singled home Greg no." the advice that he and other Gagne in the 10th inning, sweeping celebrities have given on television Minnesota past Kansas City. to warn people against using drugs. But when he took the mound, there B.J. Surhoff of Milwankee blasted was no reaction at all.

Gooden gave only eight hits, no mond in the top of the 10th. walks and two late runs in his eight innings in a hitter's ball park. Last the, Darrell Porter's pinch-hit, Friday night in Shea Stadium, three-run homer capped a five-run

he went 6% innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates and gave up four hits, four walks and one run and

In other major league baseball, United Press International reported: Giants 9, Reds 4: In Cincinnati, Candy Maldonado hit three doubles and drove in the winning run in a four-run eighth inning that

rallied the Giants. Braves 7, Dodgers 1: In Atlanta, Dale Murphy and Ted Simmons each drove in three runs to back Doyle Alexander's four-hit pitch-

Expos 4, Pirates 3: In Montreal, Herm Winningham singled home Tim Raines from third with two out in the 11th to lift the Expos. Cardinals 3, Phillies 1: In Phila-delphia, Ozzie Smith produced an

lift the Cardinals Astros 10, Padres 1: In Houston, Alan Ashby drove in five runs with a grand slam and a single and Mike Scott scattered three hits over seven innings for the Astros.

RBI single in a two-run second to

Red Sox 15, Orioles 4: In the his Burks hir two home runs includ-"It felt good from the first his ing a grand slain and Marty Barrett ter." Gooden said. "It's really hard added a grand slam for Boston.

"It was like 1985," said Dave heim, California, Devon White, a

thrown 120 pitches, but he still had of a three-game series in Yankee plenty left." Stadium, led by George Bell's 21st

Brewers 8, Tigers 5: In Detroit, a three-run homer off Mark Thur-

when he pitched for the first time, eighth-inning rally for Texas.

Baseball Accepts Plan To Fight Bias In Hiring

PHILADELPHIA - Major

league baseball has agreed that each team must devise an affirmative action plan to increase the numbers of blacks, Hispanics and women in management positions, according to the commissioner, Peter Ueberroth.

"Every team will have a strong and positive affirmative action program in place within the next 30 days," Ucberroth said Wednesday. Many already do." And, he added, a consulting firm

had been retained "to evaluate each major league team to make sure the plans are correct and to make sure the plans are implemented."

The commissioner spoke along with the Reverend Jesse Jackson after the black activist met separately with owners of American and National league teams at their summer meeting to call for an inrease in minority representation in front-office jobs.

We had very positive meetings with both groups of owners to lay out the body of our concerns and expectations," Jackson said. Jackson said he and a group of ex-players and civil rights activists

would evaluate each team's plan at a meeting in Chicago on June 29. Jackson had previously threat-ened lawsuits, demonstrations and

fan and player boycotts if his demands were not met. When he spoke to the owners, Jackson reported, "I said if negoti-

ations fail, we might have to resort to litigation or some sort of demonstration. But we hope for success at negotiations."

Jackson said there were many qualified minority candidates for management jobs in baseball and that progress had been

made in the aftermath of comments in April by Al Campanis, then the Los Angeles Dodgers' executive vice president, on national television. Campanis said blacks lack the ssities" for management jobs. The owner of the Kansas City Royals, Ewing Kauffman, said

Jackson was politically motivated. candidacy but leads some popularity polls of declared and potential ly well. Democratic candidates.

Japanese Player Ties Lou Gehrig's Durability Mark

TOKYO - Sachio Kinugasa

appeared Thursday night in his 130th consecutive professional baseball game, tying the re-cord set by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees nearly 50

The third baseman for the Hiroshima Toyo Carp, Kinugasa is expected to take over Gehrig's title as the most durable man in baseball history on Saturday, the Carp's next scheduled game. It took Kinugasa 17 seasons

to do what Gehrig did for the Yankees in 15 years. The Japanese play 130 games a year, while the American major leagues played 154 games a sea-son in Gehrig's day.

About 15,000 spectators were in the 32,000-seat Hiroshima

Stadium when Kinugasa took the field against the Yokohama Taiyo Whales.

In the Garden, Flashy Lakers Show Courage, Too

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

BOSTON - They hide the celebrities in the Boston Garden, stick them in upper boxes, high above the screaming mob. Up there, the bald guy, that's Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Over there, making vaguely mocking gestures, is Jack Nicholson. But downstairs belongs to the fans, ung-

lamorous in their green outfits, who shout things like, "Got a headache?" to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and, "You choke," to the referees, and lots worse. Then there is that cranky old gent. Red

Auerbach, who somehow blustered his way to the officials' door after Tuesday night's game and delivered a vicious little diatribe about how they had no courage, presumably because they detected Kareem's missed foul shot bouncing off Kevin McHale or Robert Parish with eight seconds left. The Boston Globe heard Earl Strom replying to the Celtics president. "Red, you showed me the class I always thought you had." The Los Angeles Lakers have a few

things to prove. They would just as soon not go back to the Forum to wrap up the championship in that glittering ambiance. A five-game championship would be just that much more convincing than a six- or seven-game championship.

"This was a big game, a very big game," said Pat Riley, the Lakers' coach, after the



Red Auerbachcranko old gent?

gallant 107-106 victory Tuesday night. "I don't want to say we can win one of three. because I want to do it in one."

Because of his sensitive words and elegant suits, some people think Riley is more of a Left Coast pretty boy than a basketball coach out of Schenectady, New York, He resents even more the stereotype of his

Yes, the Lakers do wear those purpleand-gold uniforms and they do clap their hands in unison during the pre-game introcause his players are mostly black, and play with a certain amount of flash, their triumphs will be chalked up to natural rhythm and all that jazz

The Lakers were in position to finish the series Thursday night, not just because of spring in their legs but because of their courage and intelligence after falling 16 points behind in Boston Garden.

They still had that wonderful cushion, the extra home game, the reward for the best record in the league during the regular season. They could return to the Forum for a sixth and seventh game if absolutely necessary, but the most valuable player in the league did not want it that way.

"We just want to win on Thursday," said Ear-in Johnson, who could be no more gritty if his nickname were Sluggo or Muggsy instead of Magic.

When the Lakers fell behind early, Johnson recalled, "I said, 'It's about time.' I didn't want the game to get away from us, so I took over."

That statement was said simply, with no trace of arrogance. Johnson saw that Abdul-Jabbar's shots were not falling that James Worthy was not in the flow in the first half, and that Byron Scott was into his occasional June disappearance. So Johnson, who has often distributed spectacular passes to keep the peace among his team-

ductions and there will always be that laker Girl image. Riley has said that be-

Two of Magic's plays won the game in the final 29 second

After the Celtics threw the ball away, the Lakers went into a huddle in which Riley, outlined a play for Johnson and Kareem. For the play to work, things would have to go right near the basket. Robert Parish, the Celtic center, would have to insert his body in the middle, to cut off a direct pass to Kareem. And Michael Cooper would have to flit into the three-second lane.

"If Parish takes a hitch up, that gives me room," Kareem said. "Then Cooper sets a pick on Parish, to get Parish's attention. I just watch Magic."

There was no eye contact, no verbal signal, just a sudden flash of the ball over a thicket of hands and arms, and Kareem had a dunk shot, and the Lakers had a lead.

Then, after Larry Bird's 3-point basket and Kareem's one foul shot and the out-ofbounds call that Red did not like, the Lakers gave the ball to Johnson, again. Magic looked for teammates, but drove

from the left side and did it himself, his "junior, junior, junior sky hook," a uppytoes driving right-handed hook that he practices every day, following consultation with its inventor, Abdul-Jabbar himself. "Legend has it that we can't win here," Kareem said, "The Celtics don't have any quit in them, but we've done it before here,

The Lesser Lights Blazed for a Time at Rugby's World Cup

With Gallant Fijians, Fighting Americans and Others Gone, Semifinalists Get Down to Business

SYDNEY - The first two weeks of rugby's inaugural World Cup. which reaches the semifinal round this weekend, was meant to be a time when the lesser rugby-playing countries had their moments on the stage, before they were sent on their way with a pat on the head from the established giants of the game. But before the end of that fortnight those giants had stopped whatever they were doing and stared in wonder at the competition flaming into color.

For example, there was Fiji. No one rated Fiji's chances very high, especially since its team was trying to concentrate on playing rugby while the military coup was trying "I'd do the same thing if I was to establish itself back home. Colorumning for president," Kauffman nel Sitiveni Rabuka, the coup leadsaid. Jackson has not declared his er, sent a message of support to the team, which responded wonderful-

Fiji's opener was against Argentina, now a leading power in the game. Before the game, the Fijians stood in a tight circle for the playing of their national anthem. The television effects microphone picked up the most magnificent harmony of bass and tenor and baritone. The camera picked up During the match the Fijians

were blasted backward in every scrum. They had no basis on which to build a game; they were left like a quarterback with an offensive line made of paper. But out of all this they conjured a



Philippe Sella, the swift center, is a key to France's semifinal hopes against Australia, with its dominating pack.

holding the ball in one hand. Se- loved them for that. vero Koroduadua kicked some One of the outrageous generalstratospheric goals. The onlookers izations about the prospects for perament. But Italy rallied. They less flair than Wales, but with an may have recognized that the overt Canada and the United States, two were held together by two outpatriotism of the team - Melane- more of the successful lesser rugby standing forwards, Tito Lupini and spectacular victory. They scored sians to a man - was not a celebra- countries, was that their forwards Marco Innocenti. They ran Argen- be that the two Southern Hemifour tries springing from sweeping tion of democracy. But the Fijians would be soft, a pushover.

attacks, with the giant forwards are crackers on rugby so the crowd

fourth-seeded team, in their group match. Hans deGoede, Canada's sideline. captain from British Columbia, was bonest enough to admit that this was a surprise. "We had a game plan," he said. "But it did not in- on Saturday in Sydney, and New clude a contingency for actually being in the lead."

America was in a savage group. The team beat Japan in a match of high tension and high scoring. But then it had to face not only England, revitalized for the event, but also Australia, the favorite.

The American team was magnificent. The Americans lacked the first of many on a four-year cycle. craft and the experience of the Australians and they lost, 47-12. That is not immediately significant, especially for a country where the concept of the good loser has never seemed to make much headway. row and in Philippe Sella in the But the United States lost two key center. But the match will be won players with injury: the Americans fought and tackled and covered. They forced a great rugby team to compete as if it was playing in the World Cup final, and when Ray Nelson, the American foreback. scored a try the crowd received his team rapturously.

Some of the other teams improved astonishingly during the short period of the tournament. Italy conceded 70 points in the first game of the tournament against New Zealand. Sporting Italians are supposed to have a suspect tem- New Zealand is formidable, with tina desperately close and then they sphere teams are left.

nament indelibly. For a few heady allegiances of the spectators. After moments, Canada led Ireland, the the game, the Italians celebrated by crying with joy in a heap on the Now, the lesser lights have left

the tournament and there are four teams left. France plays Australia Zealand plays Wales on Sunday in Brisbane. The final takes place in Auckland on June 13. The tone of the tournament has become more sober, less colorful, harsher. But no one will forget that it was the new faces in rugby's family who made it nearly certain that the inaugural World Cup would be merely the

Australia is expected to beat France, and New Zealand is expecied to beat Wales. France has the more talented individuals, especially in Eric Champ in the back center. But the match will be won in the head — France will need to derive enormous mental strength because Australia has momentum and motivation, and is at home. New Zealand versus Wales is a

classic match -- two countries in which rugby is the leading pastime, two countries having a sporting an-tipathy towards each other merely because the countries and the peoples are so alike. However, Wales has staggered through on courage and on the dazzling talents of Jonathan Davies, the brilliant flyhalf. unstoppable passion and pattern. When the thunder has died it could

Gretzky Wins an 8th MVP Award

TORONTO — It seems apparman is Wayne Gretzky.

secutive Hart Trophy on Wednesday - one for every year he's been in the NHL - Gretzky hinted that he may soon call it quits.

ent there's only one man who can break Wayne Gretzky's string of most valuable player awards in the National Hockey League. That After capturing his eighth con-

guestion: who was the last player to be named MVP before Wayne Gretzky joined the NHL? toughest year I've ever had in every way," he said. "I was probably more drained at the end of this may be only 26, but he admits play-

in the next few months if he will play in the Canada Cup tourna-ment next September. At the same Philadelphia rookie Ron Hextall

Quitting may be the only way in which he scored 183 points to Gretzky will stop winning the Hart. lead the NHL for a record seventh The streak has made Bryan Trottier straight time.
the answer to a tough bockey trivia "For me, personally, this was the

Gretzky added, "Hockey is such ing the game is not getting any a fast game and if you're not physically and mentally 100 percent, you

annual NHL awards ceremony, want to do when I leave this game is Gretzky said he would decide with- function physically and mentally. I want to be able to walk away from

his eighth Hart Trophy, in a season top defenseman.

Tear Gas Ends Korea Match in Draw

SEOUL (Reuters) — The Egyptian soccer team's match against a South Korean selection, stopped Wednesday after police tear-gassed demonstrators in the stadium, will not be replayed, organizers said

Players in the town of Masan reeled coughing and retching from the field, their eyes streaming from the gas. The score was 0-0 after 29 minutes in the match, part of the 12-team President's Cup competition.

Yugoslav Soccer Standings Altered

BELGRADE (AP) — A Belgrade court completely changed Yugoslavia's First Soccer League standings on Thursday, one round before the

The court ruled that the Yugoslav Soccer Federation must return six season for allegedly rigging results in the last round of the previous season's competition. The court ruled that the federation's move was

Velez of Mostar is leading with 42 points in the new standings, Before (AP, UPI) the court intervened, Vardar of Skoplje led with 38 points.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

www. Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

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Hough, Williams (7), Mehorcic (8) and Stan-

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American League
DETROIT—Placed Dove Bersman, first
baseman, on the 15-day digabled list, Recalled
Marris Madden, pitcher, from Toledo ef the International League.

NEW YORK—Sent Joel Sillnner, cetcher, te AMERICAN LEAGUE

BASEBALL

F Williams, 4-I L—Wilkinson, 0-2 Sv—Mohervict (6), HRS—Texes, Porrish (14), Porfer (3),
Incaviglia (13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Claciasori 101 611 680—4 6 4 5 to resigned Husbas outfletder, and Shone Turner, shorthaction (19); Guillickson, Marshy (8), Robinson (8), Scherrer (9) and McClendon, Diad (8).
W—Comstock, 2-0, L—Guillickson, 7-3, Sv—

NEW YORK—Sent Joel Skinner, catcher, to Columbus of the International League Mike Easter, outfletder, for the New York Vankees for Keith Husbas outfletder, and Shone Turner, shorthactional League and Turner to Reading of the Eastern League.

Son Frencisco 80 811 142—9 14 9 to this phase outfletder, and Shone Turner, to Columbus of the International League.

NEW YORK—Sent Joel Skinner, catcher, to Columbus of the International League.

NEW YORK—Sent Joel Skinner, catcher, to Columbus of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA—Traced Mike Easter, outfletder, out Shone Turner, the Columbus of the International League.

Sent Frencisco 80 811 142—9 14 9 to this phase outfletder, outfl

Major League Standings NHL All-Star Team

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20 38 .345 17

Transition

FOOTBALL National Poolball Leaves CHICAGO—Reached forms on a one-year contract with Walter Payton, running back, Signed Anthony Mesley, running back, and Ivan Hicks, delensive back, to one-year con-

National Hockey League
CALGARY—Amounced the retirement of
Daug Rischrough, center, and made him on
assistance.

Hockey

National Hockey League all-star team se-lections by the Professional Hockey Writers Association

FIRST TEAM Godie — Ron Hextoll, Philodelphia, 198 voter Defense — Roy Bourque, Boston, 270. Defense — Mark Howe, Philodelphia, 248. Canter — Wavne Gretzky, Edmonton, 270. Left Wing — Michel Coulet, Quebec, 270. Right Wing — Jarl Kurri, Edmonton, 201.

SECOND TEAM

European Soccer

ux 2. Marseille D EXHIBITION MATCH

Basketball

NBA Playoff Schedule SCHEDULE JURE 2: Los Angeles 126, Boston 113
JURE 4: Los Angeles 126, Boston 113
JURE 4: Los Angeles 141, Boston 122
JURE 7: Boston 107, Los Angeles 103
JURE 9: Los Angeles 107, Boston 106
JURE 11: Los Angeles or Boston
x-Jure 14: Boston of Los Angeles
x-Jure 16: Boston of Los Angeles
(6: Hi pecessory)

PHILADELPHIA-Stoned Doryl Stone and Kiell Samuelsson, defensemen.
PITTSBURGH—Signed Jimmy Mani
right wing, to a two-year contract.
ST. LOUIS—Named Joe Micheletti assis toni coach. Signed Par Jabionski, godie. Named Bob Ptogler, scout, director of player

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REGENCY NY

The Edmonton Oilers center season than I have ever been."

Speaking to reporters after the risk getting an injury. One thing I

time, he'll be thinking about how won the Vezina Trophy as best much longer he'll play, period.

won the Vezina Trophy as best goaltender. The Calder Cup as best much longer he'll play, period.

"I'm getting a little older and rookie went to Luc Robitaille of you never know if it's gonna be the Los Angeles. Boston's Ray Bourlast one," Gretzky said of winning que claimed the Norris Trophy as

SPORTS BRIEFS

On Thursday, the organizers ruled the score would stand.

close of the season. points to 12 of the league's 18 teams it had punished at the start of the

unconstitutional, apparently for lack of evidence.

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the system on cold instead of not. wormed about, said Vic DePaula, posal will figure as a major bar-

Youthful Ambitions

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — Once upon a time, or in 1942 if you prefer. high schools graduated their sweaty produce in June. Now the car-crash roundups in the press suggest they favor May, and why not? It's a whole new world out there at Hudson High and codles more fun, I gather, than it was when Jack Armstrong and I were reading Ovid when the Latin teacher was looking and Spicy Detective when he wasn't

Mention vice and we would have thought of the senior prom. Had we been asked to stand before all America on the Donahue Show and discuss teen-age pregnancy, both Jack and I would have died of incredulity or stage fright.

The senior prom was awful enough. For one thing, I couldn't dance. This meant I would have to find a girl who didn't mind dancing with a person who couldn't dance.

Another difficulty: I had no car. Since the California way of life had not yet been invented, the highschool student's natural right to ride to school in his own car did not exist. Many students, though, could cadge a loan of the parents' car for glorious occasions. Here again I was at a disadvantage, since my mother had no car. There was a kind uncle who might lend me his car if I could drive, which I

I had intended to learn to drive so I could try to borrow his car for the senior prom, but had been too busy to get around to it. This meant I would have to find a girl willing not only to go to the dance with a nondancer, but also to go on the trolley car.

Believe it or not, I agonized over this situation for months of fretful nights before good sense came to the rescue and I said, "To beck with the senior prom.

At that time heck was still good enough for high-school boys, though we were capable of stronger talk when showing off.

For the commencement I rented a bandleader tuxedo (white jacket). sat in a steamy auditorium with several hundred other wilting youths and sweated buckets while the mayor of Baltimore talked incomprehensibly for hours.

It was a segregated world we

inhabited. My high school was for white males only. The yearbook editors insisted that everybody have an "ambition," and almost all 542 graduates they photographed confessed without jokey self-consciousness that they did indeed

have "ambitions." "To study medicine" and "to study law" were popular. So was "to be an accountant." Alvin Udoff wanted "to be an actor." Bud Crawford, "to study radio," and Jake Abramowitz, "to be an announcer."

Reading these confessions is a bit jolung 45 years later, for it suggests a powerful determination to make a serious run at life in a way

that is fashionable to mock in young people today. "To enter business" - dozens of them say that. Others are more idiosyncratic. "To be a commercial pilot." "To play pro baseball." "To be a machinist." Paul Shapiro

wanted "to be an author." Earl

Morey wanted "to study theology." "To enter the diplomatic corps." said Charles Sussman. "To be an orchestra drummer," said Murray Heine. "A violinist," said Julius Scheir. "To be a rabbi." said Eugene Rosenberg. "A teacher," said Charles McIntyre. "An aviator," said Gordon Ward.
"Aeronautics." "stenography.

"physics," "surgery, "bacteriology," "an entomologist," "a print-"a toolmaker."

These kids were not fooling around. Here's Rowan LeCompte: ambitious to become "a designer of stained glass." His stained-glass windows today are part of the glory of the National Cathedral in Washington. These kids were determined on success while they were still kids and not ashamed to say so. A hundred list as their "ambition" simply "to be a success."

A great many went to the war in the next year or two and lost the wer to say heck with pleasing hoyish innocence. Many doubtless became successes and learned in the 1960s to tolerate and even love children who told them success was a shabby and contemptible goal.

I was above such squalor. True. for "ambition" I put down "to be a wspaper columnist," but as usual I was just fooling around.

New York Times Service

Composer Jule Styne's 'Bar Mitzvah' at 81

I know a place where dreams are

And time is never planned It's not on any chart You must find it with your heart Never Never Land . . . You'll have a treasure if you stay

More precious far than gold For once you have found your way

You can never, never grow old.
— from "Never Never Land"

By Leslie Bennetts

New York Times Service JEW YORK — When Jule Styne wrote "Never Never Land" with Betty Comden and Adolph Green for the musical "Peter Pan " Styne was not what you would call a spring chicken. That was more than 30 years ago, and yet today, when the diminutive composer walks into a room. it is as if Peter Pan himself has

His face is smooth as a baby's, his tongue is caustic, and if he doesn't exactly crow he is not exactly bashful about his formidable history of accomplishments. His present schedule might daunt someone half his age. Styne, who is 81, has just pre

sided over the opening of "Bar Mizzvah Boy" at the 92d Street Y's American Jewish Theater. where it is now in previews. If the Y is hardly Broadway - where Styne reigned for decades as the composer of such shows as "Gyp-"Funny Girl" and "Bells Are sy, "Funny Gurl" and "Bells Are Ringing" — that does not mean he is taking it easy. In the last three weeks. Styne said, he has written three new songs for the show, along with "a lot of con-necting music. I've worked my head off for this little show at the

Nor is that all: Styne is planning revivals of "Funny Girl" in New York and London next season ("I'm responsible to both companies for casting and everything, because I won't let them do it any other way," he said tartly), and he is scheduled for a stint at the Seattle Repertory Theater in December to stage "Treasure Is-

Although "Bar Mitzvah Boy" is new to New Yorkers, it has a long



"I'm working harder, thinking better — that comes from getting older."

out on his bar mitzvah, it was transformed by its author, Jack Rosenthal, into a musical that was staged in London in 1978. However, Styne. who had written the music, was appalled by

that production. "We made a lot of mistakes." he said, shaking his head. "We blew it all out of proportion. We found out it was a small show, but we tried to make it a big show. It's not. It's a cozy There were deeper problems as

well; the production struck Styne. among others, as anti-Semitic, an impression he was determined to change before the production came to New York. "In London, it looked like the only reason the boy ran away was

that he was ashamed he was a Jew," Styne explained. "The focus of the play is entirely different now. The true reason the boy ran away was because he didn't want to be a man. He didn't want to be like his grandfather and his father history. Written as a television and his sister's boyfriend - not play about a 13-year-old who runs because they were Jewish, not be-

cause they liked gefilte fish, but because their behavior was wrong, their morals were wrong. All the things he learned through the Torah and the Ten Commandments were being violated in his own home, and he felt they were hypocritical."

Styne has assumed an aggressive role in reshaping the show.
"When we started doing it here, I figured I better take over and protect my work. I had problems with the author to make him understand my wanting to write new songs. I was trying to motivate the nlot. Jack Rosenthal is a very fine movie and television writer, but I don't think he's had much experience writing a play. In theater there's no camera close-up; you have to say it with words, and the words weren't there. So I tried to bring them out by the music. The story is clear now - maybe too clear. Also the entire show had to be thought out musically, because

now instead of an orchestra. He shook his bead, looking as stakovich?"

it's being done with two pianos

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TRANSCO

curmudgeonly as the human equivalent of a pixie can look. "I wound up having to do all the work," he grumbled. His age notwithstanding, redo-

Broadway almost every year for nearly a quarter of a century. His predilections were clear by the time he was three years old, when he was taken to a concert and he astonished his parents, along with the rest of the audience, by leaping onto the stage to sing a song. Styne went on to become a child prodigy who played the piano with several major symphony orchestras before he was 10 years old. Long before he came of age,

tion from Mozart to jazz, and was soon playing in speakeasies in-stead of concert halls. Years later. as a hit songwriter, Styne was quoted as saying: "You gotta write for the people. Art is great,

ing a show under deadline pressure is a matter of course for Styne, who brought a new show to

1926, to Irving Berlin's portrait of Streisand in "Funny Girl" to such family mementos as the photographs of Styne's daughter adorning his grand piano. Not that the composer has any intention of slowing down. "I'm working harder, thinking better, being able to listen to other people better - that comes from get-ting older. I never stop to think about my age. The whole name of the game is, you must have something to do every day, so you just however, he had turned his attencan't wait till you do it. You've got to go to a place where you sit down and do some work. Your

> He smiled happily. He seemed very young indeed.

Getting U.S. Arts Awards Robert Penn Warren, the United By his own reckening, Styne has written 2,000 songs, published 1,500 and had 200 bits. "I'm talking about hit hits," he said. "The others were popular,

but there were 200 hit hits. But the

most wonderful thing in my life

was all the wonderful stars I was

Those ranged from Judy Holli-

day to Mary Martin. For years

Frank Sinatra counted Styne and

his then-partner Sammy Cahn

among his favorite songwriters,

and Sinatra's recording of their

song, "Three Coms in a Foun-tain," won an Academy Award.

In "Gypsy," which Styne wrote with Stephen Sondheim, Ethel

Merman starred in what was ar-

Streisand was catapulted to star-

Nor has Styne's visibility

waned with the years; such con-

temporary artists as Linda Ron-stadt continue to record his songs,

and Liza Minnelli sings no fewer

than three Jule Styne numbers ev-

ery night in her current engage-

Sitting in his living room on the

Upper East Side, Styne is sur-

rounded by artifacts attesting to

sic for his very first song, "Son-day" ("Novelty Fox Trot Song

it reads), which was written in

brain wants to work. It worked all

your life for you. If you want to

retire, you're old. If you keep your

brain working, you're young.

With Ukelele Accompaniment,

his longevity, from the sheet mu-

ment at Carnegie Hall.

associated with."

States's first poet laureate, and the singer Ella Fitzgerald were among the recipients of 11 National Medal of Arts awards announced Wednesday by President Ronald Reagan. Others receiving the awards were the painter Roman Bearden, the poet Howard Nemerov, the choreographer Alwin Nikolais, the sculptor Isamu Nogachi and the composer William Schuman. Four recipients, listed as patrons, were the opera supporter J.W. Fisher, the businessman-philanthropist Armand Hummer, and the visual arts supporters Frances and Sydney Lewis.

PEOPLE

Poet Warren Among 11

President Hussain Mohar Ershad of Bangladesh, a co-winner of the 1987 U.N. Population guably her best role ever. Barbra dom by "Funny Girl," just as Carol Channing had been by "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Award, called Wednesday for concerted international action to avert the potentially disastrous consequences of population explosion, Accepting the award in New York Ershad warned that the population boom was exhausting vital resources, including water and forests, to the point where "they cannot absorb such exploitations without permanent damage to ecology." Ershad was honored for "his strong personal leadership" in raising his country's contraceptive use rate from 18.6 percent in 1981 to 29.6 percent in 1985 and with reducing the population growth rate from 3.2 percent in 1981 to 2.4 percent. Bangladesh, which has 100 million people, is one of the poor. and most densely populated countries. Ershad shared the 1987 award with Tunisia's National Office for Family and Population

> Plácido Domingo announced Wednesday he will make his film debut as an actor playing the Italian composer Giacomo Puccini in "Puccini: The Search For An Immortal Bohemian." Helena Bonham-Carter, the young star of "A Room With A View," will play Puccini's maid, Doria.

A.M. Rosenthal, a columnist and associate editor at The New York Times, and Shirley Lord Anderson, a senior editor at Vogue magazine were married in New York. Rosenthal's first marriage ended in divorce. Anderson's second husband died in 1983.

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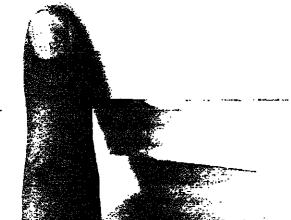
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